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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 32

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bartlett were in South Paris Sunday.

Charles Lyon spent the week end at the Haggood farm.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill called on Mrs. G. J. Haggood recently.

F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Boston the first of the week.

Florence Blake has employment in the Tebbets mill at Locke's Mills.

Nicholas Mather and Mrs. F. H. Gunther were in Lewiston last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Martyn and Miss Mona Martyn spent two days in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hearte of Portland were guests at the Haggood farm recently.

Mrs. Gertie Haggood and daughter, Bessie, called on Mrs. Flora Bluff recently.

Miss Mona Martyn spent several days in Rumford last week, the guest of Miss Eva Chabot.

Rev. Isabella MacDuff of Leominster, Mass., attended the funeral of Miss Alice Mason.

Ask for your key to the Treasure Chest at Lyon's—given away with every \$1 purchase.

Mrs. Margaret Norton of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herriek.

Mrs. Addie K. Mason, who has been caring for Mrs. Harry Lyon and baby, has returned to her home in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, who have been at D. H. Spurrin's this past summer, left last Monday for Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Ula Parsons, who has been assisting Mrs. Harry Lyon, has returned home and her daughter, Marion, is with Mrs. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell were in Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett returned with them and will spend the holiday in town.

The town of Bethel has purchased 2900 feet of new snow fence and in addition to this will use about 1,000 feet of their own fence material.

Mrs. H. I. Bean expects to entertain her nephew, Howard Cross, for the holiday and week end. Mr. Cross is a student at Dartmouth College.

F. Percy Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Flint Johnson, Theodore Howey and "Tank" Wood arrived in town Tuesday evening from Bowditch Camps. Each bringing out a nice buck.

I. L. Carver, E. P. Lyon, A. E. Richardson and H. H. King enjoyed two days of hunting at Lakeside the first of the week. I. L. Carver shot an eight point buck.

Friends of George N. Thompson will be pleased to know he is making a good recovery from his operation at the Rumford Community Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson were Sunday guests of J. Arnold Merrill and family of Ebbetts Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and daughter, Martha, Mrs. W. S. Robertson, Mrs. A. S. Grover, and Herman Robertson were in Lewiston, Tuesday, where Mrs. Martha Brown had treatment for her eyes.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church are requested to bring their contributions for the Christmas Sale to the Chapel by two o'clock, Dec. 6th, or have them with Mrs. H. H. Hastings during the week.

The regular meeting of Sunset Rehearsal Lodge will be held Monday evening, Dec. 3. There will be a rehearsal of the degree work after the singing and it is very urgent that all members of the degree staff be present.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church will hold a Christmas Sale and Supper at Garland Chapel, Dec. 6. The sale of fancy articles will commence promptly at 3 o'clock. The Supper will be at 6:30. Tickets, 35 cents.

Joe Vashaw, who is working with the Maine Telephone Company at Farmington, was seriously injured last Monday when a thirty five foot pole on which he was working broke, throwing him to the ground. He was taken to the Farmington Hospital where he was found to have a broken jaw and slight concussion of the brain. His condition is reported as favorable.

William Bingham 2d, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Miss Boggs, Miss Headly and the maid, Mrs. Ryder, left Monday morning by special car for Cleveland, Ohio. The party will be in Cleveland two weeks, the guests of Mrs. Gehring's son, Dr. G. Bourne Farnsworth, before leaving for Winter Park, Florida, where they will spend some time at the Virginia Inn.

Alice G. Mason

Alice Mason had a genius for friendship, for rich, rewarding friendship. Hers was that high quality of spirit which makes for loyalty, the supreme essential of friendship. Where she gave her faith and trust, never lightly, nor indifferently, she gave royally. In her love and admiration for her friends there was never any room for carping criticism. Those who have been blessed by such a relation feel that the world for them is an infinitely poorer place now that she has gone out of it. And to hosts of others, not within that close beneficent bond, there comes a very real and distinct sense of loss in her passing.

One wonders, as one realizes her strong hold upon them, which qualities of character contributed most to her possession of it. It was not that she was an educated woman. Nor that she had a high order of ability. That was admirably respected. But alone would never have gained for her the place she undisputedly occupied. In the last analysis it seems as if it were her absolute sincerity, her straightforward directness, her scorn of evasion, subterfuge and deceit, of the slightest approach to which she was constitutionally incapable. She was true. She was dependable. In the common phrase, one always knew where to find her. On the right side of every cause or question, and ready to bring to bear upon it enlightened sympathy and constructive aid.

In all her tastes there was the supreme excellence of simplicity. She had a wholesome disdain for, and instinctive shrinking from, display and ostentation and all that was meretricious, either in social or public life.

Strongly inherited aptitudes which led her after successful years of teaching—the accepted vocation for an educated girl when she was graduated from college—to enter upon, and find fascination in a business career; her executive ability; her tireless activity; all these emphasized her virile, positive traits. Few except those nearest her, and those who had seen her in rare moments of self-revelation, when her habitual reticence and self-restraint were in abeyance, knew that they masked a nature of extreme sensitiveness, peculiarly vibrant to emotion. That all her life she paid the toll remorselessly and inexorably wrung from the delicately poised nervous temperament.

The sudden and desperate illness of her adored brother, the inevitable outcome of which she knew from the beginning, even all through the period of partial recovery, bore upon her with an almost unendurable strain. His death brought a blow from which she has never really rallied.

Since then she has waged a valiant, losing fight with ever flagging forces. Her broad, varied interests in the affairs of the world, in people, in books, in nature, her affection for her family and friends, in whose lives she had the quality of living vicariously, opened for her many highways of happiness, and gave her a strong hold upon life which was not easily relinquished.

Since she came home last spring in mortal weakness the sympathies of all who knew her have been deeply involved in her illness. To the last her recovery was hoped for. And the end, when it suddenly came, brought a great shock and universal sorrow.

The influence of her life abides. To many they will always be a part of "life's unalterable good."

BRYANT POND

Mrs. A. W. Young has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Philbrick of Berlin, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey have moved to Locke's Mills.

Eugene Cole is gaining slowly from his recent illness and is now able to be in his store part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Irving of Corinna are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and baby of Corning, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davis. Mrs. Davis and baby will remain for an extended visit.

O. P. Brown is much improved in health and is now able to be about his duties in his store and work shop.

Miss Hilda Ring spent several days last week with friends in Portland.

Miss Hester Ordway is quite ill at her home in South Paris. Allen Chase is assisting in the high school during her absence.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Miss Alice G. Mason were Mrs. Arthur Underwood, Auburn, N. Y.; Donald Mason, Mrs. L. L. Mason, Mrs. Walter Gray, South Paris; Miss Nadesa, Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. Adelaide Sakeforth, Falmouth; Forester; Miss Fannie Carter, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalf, Farmington; Harry Mason, Boston; Mrs. Herbert R. Bean, North Waterford.

A PROCLAMATION

The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day of Thanksgiving for the blessings which the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has bestowed upon us during the year. It is most becoming that we should do this, for the goodness and mercy of God which have followed us through the year deserve our grateful recognition and acknowledgment. Through His divine favor peace and tranquillity have reigned throughout the land. He has protected our country as a whole against pestilence and disaster and has directed us in the ways of national prosperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive; our industries have flourished; our commerce has increased, wages have been lucrative; and comfort and contentment have followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil. As we have prospered in material things so have we also grown and expanded in things spiritual. Through Divine inspiration we have enlarged our charities and our missions; we have been imbued with high ideals which have operated for the benefit of the world and the promotion of a brotherhood of man through peace and good will.

Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes and in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received and seek His guidance that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Hall—Blake

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blake of Berlin, N. H., when their daughter, Miss Melba M. Blake, became the wife of Clyde P. Hall of West Bethel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Smith of the Methodist Church of Berlin, using the impressive double ring service.

The newly wedded couple departed soon after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in West Bethel.

The bride attended the public schools of Berlin and has until recently been employed at the Bethel Inn.

The bridegroom is a native of West Stewartstown, N. H., and for the past few years has made his home in West Bethel.

Their many friends wish them much happiness.

WHAT HAPPENS TO MURDERERS

Recently a large American Life Insurance Company investigated the records of the killings of 146 of its policyholders by other persons. The result is an accurate commentary on our handling of crime.

Of these 146 killings, 33 were found justified, leaving 114 classed as murders.

Of these, 45 were not indicted, as 23 committed suicide, 15 have never been found, and eight were freed because of lack of evidence.

Sixty-nine, in all, were indicted. Of these, 16 were acquitted, 11 were "no trial" cases and one was a mistrial.

Forty-one were judged guilty of murder.

Of these, 35 are in prison serving sentences, six have been appealed, three have been granted new trials, one is paroled, one escaped with a fine, and just one of the murderers paid the death penalty.

If these statistics are generally applicable, it means that in this country less than one per cent of murderers ever receive the most severe punishment, and that the chances are about even for their never receiving any punishment at all.

It is obvious that our legal system, while basically sound, has become burdened with a mass of technicalities providing ready loopholes for the criminal. Clever lawyers confuse issues and away juries composed of laymen with little knowledge of the law, with confusion or arguments beside the point. And when everything else fails, advantage is often taken of multiplicity of laws to gain repeats, delays or new trials.

We have 17 times as many murders as England, and six times the number of Canada. Crime suppression will come not from new laws, but by simplifying and making operative the ones we have.

You can go a long way toward Allying all your Christmas requirements at the Citizen office. Subscriptions to the Citizen or any of our magazines or newspapers, Christmas cards. Printed or engraved stationery or calling cards. All these make the gifts. Also white wrapping paper for your gift packages.

NORWAY TALENT PRESENTED

"ADAM AND EVA"

At Odeon Hall Last Thursday Evening Large Attendance

The crowd present to greet the Norway Dramatic Club last Thursday night showed them that Bethel folks had not forgotten their performance of "Turn to the Right" last spring.

The play was all that could be desired, depicting a family, carried on by a patient father, James King, until their demands became beyond reason.

The timely aid of the father's South American manager, Adam Smith, in exchanging places with Mr. King, provided an opportunity to straighten out the family difficulties.

The first two acts were staged at Mr. King's Long Island home, where was shown the life of the family, and the beginning of Adam's duties as "father" of his ready-made family.

His announcement of the loss of the family fortune after the father's departure, puts the family on its own resources, and shows them the advantage of independence. The final act showed the family on the old farm in New Jersey where they were found at work on the father's return.

The play was presented in a manner worthy of the players and their coach, Mr. Anderson. Entertainment between the acts was supplied by Mrs. Laurence Lord at the piano.

The cast: James King, head of the family, H. A. Anderson.

Corinthia, his parlor maid, Bonnie Merrill.

Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law, Clayton March.

Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter, Annie Knight.

Eva King, his younger daughter, Eva Briss.

Aunt Abby Becker, his sister-in-law, Geneva Partridge.

Dr. Jack Deconator, his neighbor, David Kline.

Horace Pilgrim, his uncle, Norman Greenlaw.

Adam Smith, his manager, Donald Partridge.

Lord Andrew G. J. Lord, his would be son-in-law, Stephen Braden.

The production was under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Bethel Congregational Church.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Selectmen of Bethel and officers of the Bethel Village Corporation that sliding will be permitted on High Street and Mill Hill only, and prohibited on any side walk. It is the request that these rules be observed and assistance given in working out a delicate problem.

Signed: H. W. BOYKER, A. R. BROWN, JOHN HOWE.

Selectmen of Bethel, E. F. DISBEE, D. O. BROOKS, C. K. FOX.

Officers of Bethel Village Corporation.

No evil propensity is so powerful, but that it may be subdued by proper means.

Gould Academy Notes

Last Friday night, Mrs. F. L. Edwards gave her daughter, Dorothy, a surprise party. The evening was spent playing bridge. Those present were: Dorothy Edwards, Carolyn Cushman, Iva Bartlett, Elvira Wheeler, Elton Glover, Ernest Hancock, William Myers and Allan Chesbro. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting last Tuesday night for purpose of electing delegates to the Boys' Conference at Portland. The two boys chosen were Ernest Hancock and Elton Glover.

Professor Hanson gave a very interesting talk during the assembly hour Wednesday. His topic was the Bronze Ages at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. He also told us about the tame pigeons in St. Mark's Square. His talk was greatly enjoyed by all and it is hoped that we may hear more about his travels abroad.

The Gould Academy boys won a practice game from the Bethel Town Team Monday night, November 27, in the Academy gymnasium. The final score was 27-25. The game was close from start to finish. At the end of the first half the local boys were leading 12-6. In the third quarter the Gould boys showed their stuff by tying the score 19-19 and in the last quarter ran the score up to the 27 points. Holmes and Goddard were high point men for the respective teams.

Last Wednesday, announcement was made of those chosen to take part in the annual public speaking. The Faculty, acting as judges, after much deliberation named the following: Freshmen—Catherine Lyon, Mark Hamlin; Sophomores—Hazel Mosher, Kathryn Herriek; Juniors—Rachel Beare, Adison Saunders, Theodore Eames; Seniors—Dorothy Edwards, Margaret Carter, Ernest Hancock, Charles Freeman.

School closes Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving vacation, beginning again the following Monday morning. The majority of the dormitory students will go to their respective homes to spend the holidays, although a few will remain.

The Pundits met in the main room of the Academy building at 8:30. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary's report and roll were read. There was a small attendance but much interest was shown. The author for discussion at this meeting was Don Marquis, a man who is widely known as a humorist although he has written stories of a more dramatic type. A few facts were read on his life, and then Mr. Davenport read an extract from one of his stories in a current magazine which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Nadig read an article from another magazine which showed the author's ability to catch the smaller incidents of life and see the funny side of them. A suggestion was made relative to purchasing one of the popular fiction novels and read a certain portion at each meeting and in this way keep the interest up among the members. Hawthorne is the poet selected for next time and we hope we will find more people interested in the work of the club. The meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Nadig drove to New Haven, Conn., Friday for the Yale-Harvard game.

RABBIT HUNTERS BEWARE

A diseased rabbit may have a kick equal to the proverbial white mule and it may be fatal if the disease is what is known as Tularemia, according to E. M. Mills of the Rodent Control office, Amherst, Mass., who has issued a warning to prevent infection.

Tularemia, he says, has infected 420 people, proving fatal to 20 and that responsible for the spread in the case of the wild rabbit is the animal chiefly seen in the section of the country. Since there is no successful treatment or protective vaccine discovered, extreme care should be exercised.

"The first manifestation of the disease," he continues, "is felt by pain, tenderness, and swelling in the lymph glands draining the regions of infection. An inflamed and painful ulcer may soon appear at the point of contact. This may be accompanied by sudden onsets of headache, aching pains, chills, prostration, general weakness, and fever. The patient may not recover for three or more months."

"If hunting wild rabbits, do not bag any animals that have appeared dull, doped or slow moving. They should be buried immediately. The most characteristic symptoms of the disease in a rabbit are yellowish or whitish specks on the liver and spleen."

"The best protection against the disease if handling or dressing rabbits, is to wear rubber gloves, although this method is not always certain. If diseased rabbits are kept in cold storage for thirty days, they are safe to use."

There is no danger from eating rabbit meat if it has been thoroughly cooked, even though the animal may have been infected."

Tularemia has not yet made its appearance in the New England states and New York, and efforts are being made to prevent its introduction. Further information can be obtained from the Rodent Control Office, Fernald Hall, Amherst, Mass., or the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

School Notes

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

Ranks for the week ending November 23rd.

The following received 100% in Arithmetic: Winona Chapin, Mary Tibbets, Marguerite Hall, Richard Marshall, Walter Jodrey, Eldredge Berry, Stanley Allen and Arthur Gibbs.

Those who received 90% or above, in Arithmetic: Ruth Aubin, Paul Browne, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Vashaw, Ernest Brown, Richard Davis, Warren Kelly and Hoyt Gunther.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Winona Chapin, Mary Tibbets, Stanley Allen, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis and Eldredge Berry.

Those who received 90% or above in Spelling: Marguerite Hall, Ruth Aubin, Paul Browne, Warren Kelly and Arthur Gibbs.

WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ranks for the week ending November 23rd.

Those having 100% in Spelling were: Alfred Taylor, Marguerite Brooks, Russell Burris, Wilma Martin, Nathalie Murch and Esther Wheeler. Those having between 90% and 100% were: Albert Wheeler, 94%; Muriel Martin, 95%; Phyllis Bennett, 95%; George Gilbert, 95%; Robert Whitman, 94%; Eugene Cushing, 94%; Chester Wheeler, 93%; Alice Tyler, 92%.

Those having between 85% and 100% in Arithmetic were: Albert Wheeler, Alfred Taylor, Muriel Martin, Phyllis Bennett, Marguerite Brooks, Chester Wheeler, Esther Wheeler and Nathalie Murch.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Spelling for the past week are: Donald Holt, Mary Farwell, Hazel Billings, Louise Eames, Daisy LeBaron, Edward Holt, Lincoln Merrill.

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic are: Donald Holt, Mary Farwell, Edward Holt, Lincoln Merrill.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week are: Nellie Harrington, Rodney Howe, Leonard Tyler.

Pupils receiving an average of 90% and above are: Willard Farwell, Eugene Burns, Freda Harrington, Ellen Burns, Rose Billings, Joseph Holt, Agnes Howe, Doris Farrer.

Pupils receiving an average rank of 90% in Arithmetic are: Grace Foster, Freda Harrington, Leonard Tyler.

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic are: Hurschel Byerson, William Farwell, Eugene Burns, Nannette Foster, Ellen Burns, Rose Billings, Doris Farrer, Raymond Bartlett, Joseph Holt.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

All pupils had an average of 90% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending November 23. Ranks are as follows: Florine Grover 95%; Donald Luxton, 97%; Lawrence Perry, 97%; Barbara Martin, 97%; Shurwin Bennett, 97%; Jessie Brooks, 97%; Rodney Martin, 97%; Margaret Bennett, 97%; Warren Tyler, 96%; Catherine Bean, 95%; George Luxton, 94%; Herbert McKenzie, 91%.

Ranks in Spelling: Lawrence Perry, Shurwin Bennett, Jessie Brooks, Margaret Bennett and George Auger all had 100%. Other ranks over 90% were: Catherine Bean, 96%; George Luxton, 95%; Barbara Martin, 95%; Rodney Martin, 95%; Florine Grover, 95%; Herbert McKenzie, 91%.

MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Nov. 23rd are: Jeannette Sanborn, Helen Stevens, Bertha and Jennie Winslow, Ada Cotton, Dorothy Brown.

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic are: Jeannette Sanborn, Helen Stevens and Arlene Winslow.

Those whose average is above 95% in both are: Paul and Stanley Carter, George Brown, Marvin Buck.

METAL MINING ACCIDENT RATE LOW

According to a report just completed by the United States Department of Commerce, the metal mining industry is making pronounced progress in reducing accidents.

Practically every type of mining showed appreciable improvement during 1927.

This is in line with the general progress made in recent years by mining. The chaotic conditions of pre-war days, with violent price fluctuations, wasteful producing methods, and poor adjustment of supply to demand, have practically disappeared.

Instead, there is a new status of scientific mineral recovery. The industry has made a thorough housecleaning and has modernized itself on a sound economic basis.

The tremendous demand for such metals as copper and zinc, much of which has been caused by rapid electrical and telephone development, is being met at a fair, stable price, by improved producing, refining and marketing methods.

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1. Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2. Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6. Alarm, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

	EASTBOUND		Sun. only
	Daily	Daily	
	A. M.	P. M.	
Island Pond	5:15	5:05	5:05
Bethel	5:45	5:35	5:35
Fortland	6:15	6:05	6:05
Alfred (W. Bethel)	6:45	6:35	6:35
BETHEL	6:51	6:45	6:45
York's Mill	7:19	7:12	7:12
Hyatt's Pond	7:49	7:42	7:42
Hyatt's Pond	8:19	8:12	8:12
South Park	8:53	8:46	8:46
Monkside Jet	10:03	9:56	9:56
Fortland	11:03	10:56	10:56

	WESTBOUND		Sun. only
	Daily	Daily	
	A. M.	P. M.	
Fortland	7:23	7:20	7:20
Monkside Jet	8:11	8:11	8:11
South Park	8:59	8:55	8:55
Hyatt's Pond	9:29	9:10	9:10
Hyatt's Pond	9:59	9:40	9:40
York's Mill	10:27	10:08	10:08
BETHEL	10:51	10:42	10:42
Alfred (W. Bethel)	10:51	10:46	10:46
Fortland	11:03	10:58	10:58
Island Pond	12:03	11:58	11:58

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competent way doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the edge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Dalton's Chance Partner

By JOHN GRAY

FIVE years had sped since Dalton Drew was graduated from Millard college, and now he was revisiting the little college town for the first time. To be sure, it was a matter of business. A client of the law firm of which he was a junior partner lived in the outskirts of Millard, and Dalton Drew had been detailed to take this necessary trip to see him. Dalton arrived at six o'clock of the evening preceding the morning when he was booked to call on the client, and went to the house of one of his fraternity brothers whom he knew to be still a resident of Millard. Benson Forsyth had married and lived at home, but he apologized to Dalton that as his wife was making a vacation, and as the cook had taken French leave, he could not play a very good host.

That is how it happened that Dalton and Forsyth, of the class of 1918, looking quite worldly wise and middle aged to the boys and girls who were dining at Barlow's that night, took their places at a small table set up in one of the alcoves. It was junior prom night, so the place was packed—just as it had been in Drew's undergraduate days.

"They're not so tame looking as I thought," said Benson Forsyth, as he became aware of the fact that he had been looking with considerable interest at the diners at a table near by, while, however, Dalton Drew could not have seen without turning around in his chair. "Do you see anything that looks good to you?"

"Yes," said Dalton, "the girl at the little table to the right."

Benson Forsyth turned enough to notice the girl in question. "You're joking—poor girl, she looks scared enough to choke. And she's with her brother. He's Jack Mateland's younger brother, fraternity brothers of ours."

When Benson and Dalton rose to leave their table it happened that Tom Mateland, junior, and his sister had also risen at the same time. At the door there were introductions and an exchange of the fraternity handshake between the men.

Dalton Forsyth stepped ahead with Jane Mateland when they had gone out. "You are going to the prom?" he asked, and Jane, with some confusion, said that she was not. Then they parted, Tom and Jane going in one direction and Dalton and Benson in another.

"You put your foot in it," laughed Benson. "The women have been gossiping about it for a week. Jane was going to be allowed to go to the prom this year. Her grandmother gave her \$50 to buy her first evening dress, and she bought it and all the fixings. But none of the boys asked her. Then they counted on having Tom take her, but Tom, it seems, had got engaged to a girl of his own, and the little dance wasn't going to let Tom take little sister. It seems that the girl lives in town and her folks wouldn't let her go to Barlow's to dinner with Tom, so Tom took Jane. She looked a little wistful—kind of pathetic, having the dress and everything."

"I have a sneaking idea I'll go to that dance," said Dalton Drew. "You and I are about the same size and shape. Let me go home and slip into your evening clothes. It's 7:30 now and the dance is at nine. I guess we can just about make arrangements."

First there was a telephone call to Tom. Dalton had come to town hoping to be able to go to the dance, he said, but he had no partner. Was it possible that his sister would consent to go? Then the sister had arrived with a box so full of orchids that little Jane Mateland's eyes overflowed with tears. At 8:30 Dalton Drew, looking like the incarnation of evening propriety, but carrying a little of the Forsyth's rather cheap, arrived. He was immediately relieved to find that the evening dress bought with her grandmother's \$50 did not fit so well as he had hoped as to rob Jane entirely of her charming awkwardness. Dalton had a great longing to tell Jane that she was the most charming girl he had ever seen—he knew it would be the first time anyone had ever told her that. But he didn't tell her that; he wanted to wait until he could gather Jane and her stiff pink silk dress into his arms and feel the firm smoothness of her cheeks against his own.

Many a tale has been sealed and a destiny shaped within the five or six hours of a Millard junior ball. To those who sit in the patroness' box, deafened by the music and fanning themselves to keep away the drowsiness, there seems no opportunity down there among the dancers to fall deeply in or out of love.

But it was possibly the only environment in which Dalton Drew could have brought himself to this important decision for the whole place was taken with sensations of his youth. There was a glaze about it that seemed to close in about him as he started to dance with Jane Mateland and that did not depart from him when, two days later, he found himself back in his law office with the knowledge that he had asked for and received the hand of Jane.

Answer Me

Lady—What shall I feed my good fish eat?
 Dealer—Give eggs.
 Lady—If it is hard boiled?—Boston Transcript.

AN APT PUPIL

After a particularly frightful shot, his partner turned to him and inquired:
 "How long, may I ask, have you been playing golf?"
 "Oh, about five years," was the reply.
 "Really," said the first scathingly, "I had no idea it was possible to acquire such appalling ignorance of the game in so short a time."

AGAINST THEIR POLICY



Insurance Agent—Madam, is your son engaged in a hazardous occupation?
 Lady—Why no indeed, he's in college student.
 L. A.—Well, you know this company doesn't pay anything on suicides.

Wrong End

"I'll get a shingle," I heard snapper Mary boast; But course I knew 'twouldn't be where she did need it most.

Must Fall to Rise

"Daddy," said his little daughter as they watched an airplane, "do you think they will ever get to heaven flying away up like that?"
 "Not by going away up, my dear," was the reply; "they are more likely to do it by coming down."—Yankee Province.

The Beginner

Club Pro.—Have you played much golf?
 Novice—Well, a fairish bit, of course.
 Club Pro.—If I let's see how you shape up. Take your stance.
 Novice—Which club is that?

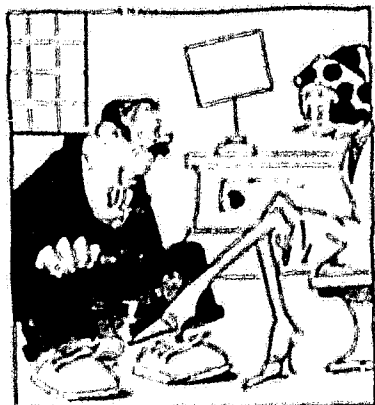
A Recipe for Old Age

Reporter (to oldest inhabitant)—To what do you attribute your great age?
 "Well, for the first seventy years of my life there wasn't no motor cars, and for the last thirty, I've been confined to the house."

Brokel Brokel Brokel

Young Wife—Oh, Tom, it's just about a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. I wonder how we'll spend the first anniversary.
 Tom (gloomily)—On the rocks.

COMFORT NO OBJECT



"This also fits you perfectly, ma'am. You'll find it very comfortable." "Then give me a size smaller please."

Correct!

There are meters of votes And meters of time. But the best of all meters is meat 'er alone!

A Mighty Seat

Two young boys were telling about great deeds when one who was a professor's son spoke up and said his father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge.
 "That's nothing," replied the other, "mine occupied the seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

Poor Fellow

Appel—Poor old Bob Grimal! Another good man gone wrong in his old age.

Alben—What's the matter? Has he robbed or murdered some one?
 Appel—Oh, no—much worse than that. He's taken to golf.

Saving Her Face

"I refused Jack time and time again and now he's saved me from drowning."

"I suppose you succumbed at once."
 "Not I had the presence of mind to pretend I was 'attempted suicide.'"

Speaking of Debts

"I asked you if you would loan me \$50, but you didn't answer."
 "No, I thought it would be better for me to owe you the answer rather than have you owe me the fifty."

Well, Wasn't He?

"You don't look well."
 "No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours."
 "Henceforth what was wrong?"
 "Nothing—I was just asleep."

"PEP" PARAGRAPHS

Only fools cherish revenge.

Kind words are never lost.

Each mind has its own method.

Barbers supply talk at cut rates.

It is the law that keeps "aforesaid" alive.

Wrinkles indicate character—not always good.

If a man wants to leave his bed, he isn't very sick.

If one is always the underdog, he'd better emigrate.

Resignation arrives only after a good many body blows.

If you can't say one is handsome, say he looks distinguished.

A man can go on eating disagreeable food until he likes it.

Anyone who wishes to be let alone, can be, if he cares enough.

Children think life is full of "don'ts." Every successful life is.

Some of the things we covet, we covet because we don't know any better.

Silence "gives consent" perhaps, but silence does not mean consent, by any means.

No one craves a shower of brick-bats. This is why there are such myriads of "yes-men."

There's a time when you can justifiably be "sorry for yourself"—when you have lost a true friend.

Efficiency, in one phrase, is keeping out of your pocket everything except what you need there.

So live that you will make another man glad that there are more of the human race besides himself.

Possible to Overdo

Idea of Labor Saving

"Every day sees some new sort of labor-saving device introduced on the market, but many of them fail to 'take hold' through lack of intelligent handling," declared William Swensen, head of a big tractor company.
 "The day is coming when a course on how to use and care for these new utility devices will be a part of every high school and college."

"At the present time, too many people, especially the old-time farmers, are like Cy, whose wife said to him: 'Don't complain to me about being all worn out! I told you that taking care of all that labor-saving machinery would be too much for you.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Girls of Today

W. L. Barnhart, vice president of the National Surety company of New York, said at Atlantic City that his organization bonds many young bank employees, and that a great deal of crime nowadays is caused by women's extravagance.

"The girl of today," said Mr. Barnhart, "expects a man to spend \$50 or even \$100 when he takes her out of an evening, whereas the girl of yesterday was content if he spent \$5."

"The girl of today makes a poor wife. Here's the story about her: 'Your wife,' one young man said to another, 'is telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes.'"
 "Well," said the other young man, "I've bought her a home, and I can't keep her in that, either!"

Document of Old Date

John W. A. Green, register of deeds of Exeter, N. H., has received a deed dated April 11, 1791, which is the oldest document to be recorded during his term as register. The deed conveys 50 acres of land in Hampton from Peter Johnson to Josiah Montfort for the sum of £2,755. It has the legal seal and reads in the thirty-third year of the reign of George II, viz. The document was found in tracing a title and it was discovered that it had never been recorded.

Latest in Seaplanes

In three minutes a tiny new French airplane, said to be the smallest in the world, can be assembled piece by piece on the deck of a floating submarine and made ready for flight. It is reported to rise from the water in nine seconds and a few minutes later to attain a height of 200 feet. This kind of plane will be carried by every submarine in the French navy.

On the Carpet

"Your standing in studies is satisfactory but your department is not."
 "Will that keep me from graduating professor?"

"Well, if you keep on we may have to give you a black sheepskin."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

That Kind

Harold—Little girl, you have made me happy. Here is the ring.
 Physics—Is that it? Don't I get any crackerjack with it?

Talks and Listens

How—You always do all the talking and never listen.
 How—How could I?—I do, too! I've heard every word I've said.—Life.

A car for every purse and purpose

No matter what you plan to pay for your next car, you can have General Motors' quality and value. General Motors makes a car for every purse and purpose; it offers a choice of suitable models in every price class; and each General Motors car—whether its price is a few hundreds or thousands of dollars—has shared in General Motors' purchasing economies, has benefited from its Research Laboratories and Proving Ground, and is equipped with a strong and luxurious Fisher body.

See what General Motors offers for the price you want to pay, and remember that the model you want can be purchased conveniently on the low cost GMAC Payment Plan.

—\$525 to \$725—

Seven models of the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet. History. A "six" in the price range of the "four." Powerful new 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. New colors. New 4-wheel brakes. Also: Delivery sedan; Light delivery chassis. 1½-ton chassis and 1½-ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

—\$745 to \$875—

Seven models of today's PONTIAC—Further improved from radiator to tail-light. More powerful 6-cylinder engine. Greater operating economy. Quicker acceleration. The striking Bodies by Fisher express the vogue of the hour.

—\$925 to \$1,085—

Seven models of the New OLDSMOBILE—"The Fine Car at Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful. 4-wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies. Also five De Luxe models, \$1,145 to \$1,235.

—\$1,145 to \$1,375—

Seven models of the new Oakland All American Six recently announced. Distinctively new original appearance. Splendid new performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.

—\$1,195 to \$2,145—

Eighteen models of the BUICK—The Silver Anniversary Buick, recently presented. 3 wheel-bases. Lightning flash getaway. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest run.

—\$2,295 to \$2,875—

Thirteen models of the LEXINGTON—Companion car to Cadillac. Smart Continental lines. 90-degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Beautiful bodies by Fisher. Striking color combinations.

—\$3,295 to \$7,000—

Twenty-six models of the CADILLAC—The standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

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FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family, to the production of electric refrigerators. Frigidaire is the world's largest selling refrigerator.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants and Water Systems. Provide the convenience and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in more than a quarter million homes.

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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—
 together with the booklets, "The Proving Ground" and "Principles and Policies."

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The Griddle-Cake Girl

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

NELLIE OTIS, looking very trim and pretty in a new street frock for which she had paid ten dollars and seventy-five cents and a hat which she had bought at a sale for a dollar and a half, boarded the morning train out of Grogton and waved farewell to her sister-in-law who stood watching on the platform. No tears shed, that was a blessing. It was a lot harder to leave home for the girls who had mothers and real sisters to make a fuss about them. And Nellie had never said much about her plans for leaving Grogton. She had given up her cashier's job at the store without saying what she had intended to do. With two hundred dollars to draw on she would be in no immediate want in the city.

Nellie opened her purse to get out her ticket—so it would be convenient when the conductor came along—and as she did so she also took out a little clipping that had really served as a send-off for her migration from the city. It told of a girl about Nellie's age—from a country place probably very much like Grogton—who had gone to the city to seek her fortune. Having been unable to find work in store or office she had gone to work in a quick restaurant, where she had been set to making griddle cakes in a front window. Passing by the window a famous producer had seen her, noted the perfection of her face and figure and straightway gone within to arrange an interview. And now this girl was being educated at this producer's expense for the stage—language lessons, dancing lessons, music, singing—everything that a girl might want.

Nellie was reflecting. Of course she never would consent to make a spectacle of herself in a restaurant window. And she had no desire to go on the stage. Precisely what she wanted to do she didn't know—she had saved the clipping just because it showed her that girls who went to the city sometimes succeeded in good positions.

And as she thought, the little clipping fluttered to the floor and the young man who, unseen by Nellie, had taken the sent behind her saw it and reached to get it. A little later, holding it between thumb and first finger, he quietly stepped into Nellie's compartment.

"I picked this up, Nellie," he said. Nellie looked up at the eyes of Bob Leonard, with whom her brother had gone to school and who had recently come home after the completion of his medical studies. People said he had come to take the place of his father, old Doctor Leonard, who assuredly needed a rest after long years of devotion to a strenuous country practice.

"Where are you going?" asked Nellie.

"Same place you're going," laughed Bob.

"Why, Bob Leonard," said Nellie, the color coming to her cheeks. "You don't mean that you aren't going to stay and practice in Grogton? Your father can't keep up with that country practice forever and there isn't another doctor that side of the river for miles and miles and I've been reading about how important it is to have good doctors for the country practice."

"You seem to know quite a lot about the situation," said Bob, with a smile. And then, "How about your plans? You going up to apply for a job as a typist Jack turned? I read the clipping. Do you know, I've heard that there is a waiting list yards long now in all the quick lunch counters where they have girls turning flap jacks in the windows."

"Don't be so silly," said Nellie. "I just saved that because it was amusing. But I am going to the city to work, all the same."

"I wouldn't," said Bob dryly. "After all, you owe something to Grogton as much as I do."

They talked of other things for a time, then together in the dining car and by two or three in the afternoon found interests in common and sympathies that they had never discovered in all the years they had known each other in Grogton.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Bob, when they were within a half-hour of the city. "I'll go back if you will. No one knows but you that I was thinking of leaving for good and I don't believe anyone knows you were, either. Frankly, the reason the Grogton proposition didn't appeal to me was because I needed some one to share the experience with. I didn't see a girl there that appealed to me, and I still thought of you as a child."

"I don't see how you intend to have me share it with you," said Nellie slowly.

"I mean I want to marry you," said Bob. "If you're willing we'll just get married in the city, send word to the folks, spend a week or two on a sort of wedding trip and then go back."

Then they sat making plans, even starting to make a list of the things they would need to buy in the city. Kitchen equipment and instruments that Bob felt he would need as an up-to-date practitioner.

"You see what a silly little girl you were to run away to the city," said Bob, holding her arm as they walked behind their porter along the station platform in the city.

"Not at all," defended Nellie. "I came to seek my fortune, and I found it before I'd even got here. I did even better than the griddle cake girl."

Neesee Becomes Leaping Deer's Bride



Chief Sachem Silver Star of the Wampanoag Indian nation, by old Indian ceremonies, made his daughter, Blushing Neesee Mahah, the bride of Leaping Deer, a brave of the Gay Head Indians. The ceremony was completed by placing a blanket round the shoulders of the pair by the chief. It was part of a wedding of Marthas Vineyard Indians at Pondville, Mass.

Mistake That Causes

Rift in Marital Life

That the clinging vine type of woman is more likely to lose the love of her husband or at least bore him to distraction, is the answer given by Anne Byrne McCall to a woman who has written for advice to the Woman's Home Companion.

"It is the growing reluctance of a husband to express his affection in words, caused by persistent demands that he do so, that causes the rift," says the writer. "Silence in affection is not advocated in that statement. Every woman not only wants to be loved, but she wants to be told that she is loved. But it is a pity for her to force or twist the issue so that it becomes not a question of how a man may or can express his affection, but it becomes rather almost a question of how he may defend himself or preserve his independence."

"It should not be forgotten that there are many ways of expressing love and that one man's silence might express more of his affection than the constant declarations of a different type."

"The demand by a wife for constant reassurance that a husband loves her, when she knows perfectly well that he does, is not the way to keep a deep and large and self-forgetting love."

Origin of Five Races, According to Legend

The Iroquois Indians of Canada, in their efforts to account to themselves for the existence of the five races of men with which they are acquainted, have shaped the following legend: In the beginning the Great Spirit, in order to people the earth, went about making a man of each nation. He took a lump of earth and molded it into a man. This first man was a negro. Then he took another lump and molded another man. This was a Chinaman. Then he made an Indian in the same way and gave life to all three.

But two men, a Frenchman and an Englishman, remained to be created, and no earth was at hand wherewith to make them. What was to be done? The Great Spirit reached out his arm and seized the first animal that came his way. It was a butterfly. The Great Spirit clipped off its wings, added arms and legs and set it down in a corner of the earth. This was the first Frenchman.

Again extending his arm, the Great Spirit seized another animal. It was an ant. It was treated as the butterfly had been; it was given the face and soul of a man and was set down in another corner of the earth. This was the first Englishman.

This explains, says the Iroquois story, why the English and the French have always been able to make their way so easily about the earth. Made out of animals and not from lumps of earth, they go everywhere. This accounts, too, for the difference in the character of the Englishman and the Frenchman. The one has always preserved something of the industrious character of the ant, and the other something of the light ways of the butterfly.

Large sardines are good dipped in batter, fried in deep fat and served with tartar sauce.

There is no salad that does not look more appetizing with a garnish of quartered hard-boiled eggs.

Mix together equal portions of sweet butter and anchovy paste and fill the hollows of white celery stalks with the paste.

According to an eminent member of congress, America has no trained propagandists. Didn't anybody ever try to sell that cheap any life insurance?

A Missouri trombone player was blown through a window by an exploding tank of gasoline. There is talk of signing them up for a return contest.

An Oklahoma oil company now is using goats instead of lawn mowers on its extensive properties. It seems you don't have to pay six-bits to get a goat shorn.

How wonderful it must be to have the leisure to read all the attractive little pamphlets that are wrapped around the new tube of shaving cream with a small elastic.

The next battle will be fought in the air, say aviation experts. Arguments over sea-going warships go on nevertheless. There are human habits that cannot be overcome.

Very few of the larger and more enduring bronze memorials were built to men who always took a leading part in the light theatricals of the neighborhood.

The lumberman's association of the United States will expend \$100,000 in advertising this year to create a greater use of wood. The publicity will be wasted on the cabinet builders.

If the columnists and special writers could not refresh the old stuff about love, courtship and marriage that has done duty for some millenniums, what would they find to write about?

The prince of Wales is a game horseman and an adroit student of human nature. A failure in small things endears an eminent person to multitudes who have had similar experience.

The very apex of will power would be an ability to lay the detective story aside at page 250, just when the great detective has brought all the characters together for the showdown, and tiddle off to bed.

Black Bedclothes Cure
An unusual cure for insomnia, suggested by recent experiments, is black bed clothes and pillows in a black bed, within a room of the same dusky shade.

In such a room many of the most violent patients in an Italian mental hospital became calm and soon fell into a deep natural sleep. It is thought that the same cure may be useful in ordinary cases of insomnia.

Hard to Find
"Ah, monsieur! I call to see Mr. Smith," said the Frenchman.
"You can't, he's not down," replied the valet.
"But you tell!" said the Frenchman. "I came yesterday and you say I cannot see him because he is not up. Now you say I cannot see him because he is not down. What you mean? Ven vill he be in ze middle?"
—Tribuna.

Sold

"How much is that dining-room suite?"
"Two hundred pounds."

"Have you sold many?"
"Yes, I have sold a hundred of them this year. May I book your order?"
"No, I have come from the tax collector to see how business was."—Ludwig Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Martha spent the week end with her sister at Mechanic Falls. Dennis Sheely and family of Lewiston spent the week end at Paul Croteau's.

Mrs. Paul Croteau's grandmother and her aunt spent the day in this vicinity recently.

Edward Delaney of Portland has been spending a few days in town hunting. Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter motored to Sanford to see her sister and family last Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. Babler of Bethel has been cutting wood for Ernest Cross.

Paul Croteau shot a nice deer Friday. It weighed 235 pounds. He was one of the lucky ones.

Mrs. Hersey of Waterford is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bradford, on Howe Hill.

Morris Chase called at Arthur Cross' recently.

John Deegan and family were in Rumford recently.

Jim Croteau worked last week for B. Harrington.

Mrs. Tom Roberts of Locke's Mills visited her sister's school in this vicinity one day last week.

Kenneth Kennagh was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croteau spent Sunday with his brother in this vicinity.

Mrs. Flanders spent Sunday with her father.

Tom Roberts of Locke's Mills was in town Saturday.

Lou Martin was in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Hersey has returned home with her folks after two weeks vacation with her daughter.

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Poland Spring Monday, where she remains over Thanksgiving, the guest of Miss Sarah Bicker.

Mrs. Eben Pike went to Boston Monday to consult a specialist relative to a growth on the face and jaw, and Mr. Pike was called there later in the week.

For the twenty-second time the Good Will Society of the Universalist church express their sincere appreciation of the most generous patronage and helpfulness of the public and people of the society in making the sale and children's supper a grand success and the biggest ever. The chicken pie supper has become so noted that it has really outgrown its present quarters, and will probably have to be held next year in a larger room. The evening entertainment was also well patronized and consisted of a juvenile operetta entitled "Bobby Brewster's Boaster," and a duet and encore by Maynard and Reynold Chase. The Chase brothers' voices blend so perfectly that all express pleasure in listening to them.

Mrs. James Barr was at a hospital last week for consultation in regard to a throat trouble of her infant son Charles.

The faults and misfortunes of others should serve as beacons to warn us against the causes by which they have been overwhelmed.

SPECIAL OFFERS TO CITIZEN READERS

For the convenience of our readers we are making the following low prices on magazine and newspaper subscriptions in combination with THE CITIZEN. The prices are very low and are for either new or renewal subscriptions. You can buy all your magazine subscriptions here at lowest clubbing rates.

The Oxford County Citizen and The Boston Daily Post
Regular Price, \$7.00

BOTH ONE YEAR—\$6.00

The Oxford County Citizen and The PATHFINDER
Regular Price, \$3.00

BOTH ONE YEAR—\$2.75

The Oxford County Citizen and The Youth's Companion
Regular Price, \$4.00

BOTH ONE YEAR—\$3.50

The Oxford County Citizen and Time, the newsmagazine
Regular Price, \$7.00

BOTH ONE YEAR—\$6.00

The Oxford County Citizen and The AMERICAN BOY
Regular Price, \$4.00

BOTH ONE YEAR—\$3.50

Send orders to
THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.
or any
Citizen Newsboy or Correspondent

The right kind of teaching is that which makes the instructor unnecessary to the student. Whatever you are aim to make yourself independent of another's mind.

What one sees in another, exists to a certain extent in one's self. Therefore, if all the world seems topsy-turvy to you, look out—you are in a bad way.

E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL



The Helping Hand

Whatever it is you may want, our classified columns put forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your desire.

Whether you want a position or some one to work for you; whether you want to buy a home or sell one; whether you have found something you want to return, or have lost something you want returned, the helping hand of our classified columns is always extended to you.

The expense of advertising in our classified columns is very slight. The results are always more than satisfactory.

The Oxford County Citizen

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system



THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part—the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing... watch the oil! Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HERRICK BROS. CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928

Balzac's Odd Opinion of Own Character

Honore de Balzac's own estimate of himself is to be found in a letter he wrote to the Duchess d'Abrantes. The letter is included in the memoirs of a mysterious contemporary of the author collected and published in Paris recently by Charles Leger.

"I comprise in my five feet and two inches," Balzac declared, "all possible incoherences and contrasts, and those who regard me as vain, prodigal, stubborn, frivolous, without continuity of ideas, a coxcomb, idler, lacking application, reflection or persistence, talkative, tactless, unmannerly, impolite, crutchy, of uneven humor, will be just as right as those who might call me economical, modest, courteous, tenacious, energetic, unsatisfied, a hard worker, persistent, taciturn, subtle and careful, polite, always cheerful. The one who deems me a politician will not be more wrong than he who says I am extremely brave, that I am learned or ignorant, full of talent or inept. Nothing surprises me any longer about myself. I end by believing that I am only an instrument played upon by circumstances."—Detroit News.

Open Mind Requisite of Proper Judgment

Your judgment is no better than your information. It is a good statement to memorize. It is certain that to acquire judgment, one must investigate a subject from different angles. The first information may only tell part of the truth. One may discover that he has been misinformed or so slightly informed that it is a poor foundation on which to form an opinion.

If you only read what you already know, you learn nothing. Some do not want to read something new or read the other side of a question on which they have narrow but profound convictions. They stop the paper that dares discuss views with which they cannot agree or understand. They condemn the preacher or the teacher who taxes their minds with new ideas.

The way to acquire knowledge is to keep an open mind so that different angles of thought may present themselves for your information. That is the basis of sound judgment.—Successful Farming.

Renting System Old

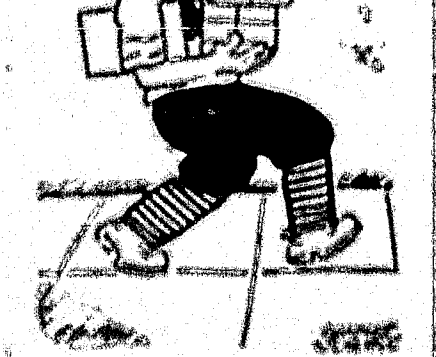
We find no exact records of the first rent paid. It is said that when the Germans conquered parts of Gaul, the land was parceled out to chiefs, lieutenants and private soldiers. In return the holders of the lands promised military service when needed. Some of the land was given to favorites who were allowed to pay in money instead of service, and the system was established. Rent was certainly known in the days that Rome flourished there being Latin names for rent under large feudal tenures even of a farm; ground rent rent of waste lands, and the annual rent payable for the right to the perpetual enjoyment of nothing but on the surface of the land.—Washington Star.

Myth About Monkeys

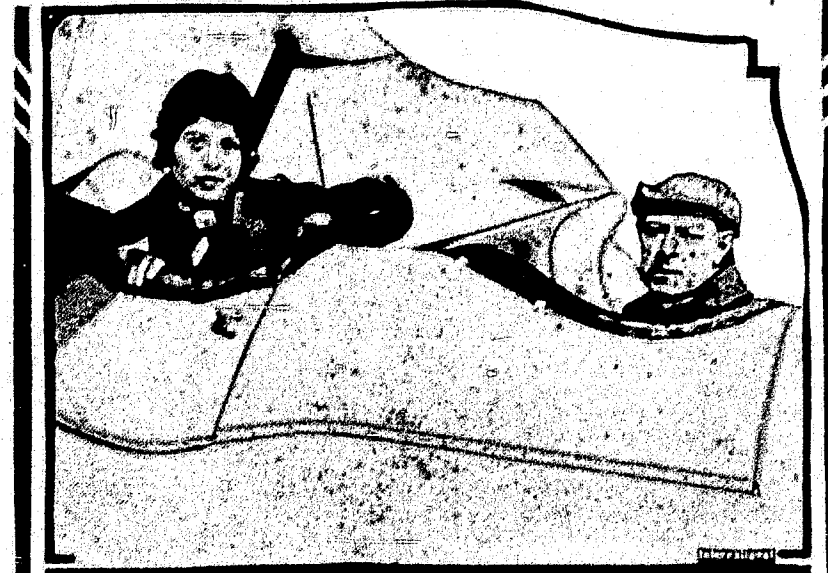
It is often stated that monkeys sometimes cross streams by means of "monkey bridges." We doubt, says the Pathfinder Magazine, whether anybody has positive knowledge of monkeys forming a bridge by taking hold of each other in order to cross a stream. Monkeys do, however.

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR FIRST SHOP FRONT IS ALREADY BEING REPAIRED. WE GOT, MEANWHILE, SOME NEW, PAPER, PRESSURE AND THE "KISSING MONKEY."



Plan Albany-to-Paris Flight



Miss Mary Coleman, twenty-three-year-old New York city attorney, who is completing plans to fly from Albany, N. Y., to Paris, and her pilot, Lieut. Dixie Sheen, former war ace, as they appeared in their Bellanca plane, in which they will attempt the flight.

Environment of Home and School Molds All for Better or for Worse

By REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, New York.

The conservative mind is first of all a biological product. It is a part of the process of growing old. As the body hardens so the mind hardens. As we get less and less fluid and flexible in our physical reactions, as we get along in years, so we get less fluid and flexible in our mental reactions.

At the bottom no man can escape the doom of becoming fixed in his ideas and therefore unadaptable to the ever-changing world. But he can escape a closed mind and an intolerant spirit. Even if we find it impossible to accept or even to comprehend new ideas, we can be considerate of them and give them welcome to the freest opportunity to win their way. An open-minded free-spirited conservative is one of the finest sights in all the world.

The conservative mind is an educational product. To a greater extent than we realize we are all the children of our fathers. We are made for better or for worse by the environment of home and school into which we are thrust. Each generation carries over and revives the ideas and habits of the former generation.

This is curiously true, even of some of our radicals. Take Russia, for example, where a whole generation of young people is being trained hard and fast in the ideas of Communism. These young people will grow up to be conservatives of the deepest dye. They will have their orthodoxy as forced upon them by their fathers, even though it chances to consist of ideas commonly called radical.

hang on to one another from time to time and sometimes one will seize and climb up the tail of another. One will even sometimes draw another up. Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological park, believes the story about monkeys making a bridge was suggested by the maneuvers of the spider monkeys of South America.

Expression Long in Use
Thousands of years ago the Egyptians spoke of their dead as those who had "gone west." The words of the dead were believed by them to be in the west, the land of the setting sun. Similar beliefs were held by other peoples, among them some American Indian tribes, who believed that the "happy hunting ground" was in the west and who therefore frequently put their dead on scaffolds facing that direction. Whether the modern term "to go west" has any etymological connection with these old beliefs is unknown.

Leisurely Spaniards
In Spain there are many bullfight carts on the road. They travel slowly along the highways. Auto salesmen, visiting that country, see a fine chance for sales. But it isn't so easy to make the sale. Slung beneath the high vehicle is a hammock. In this the driver can sleep peacefully while the bullfight plods along the road. In time he gets there, and he finds it soon enough. Perhaps the dwellers in what we call less progressive countries are right in resisting the appeal of speed.

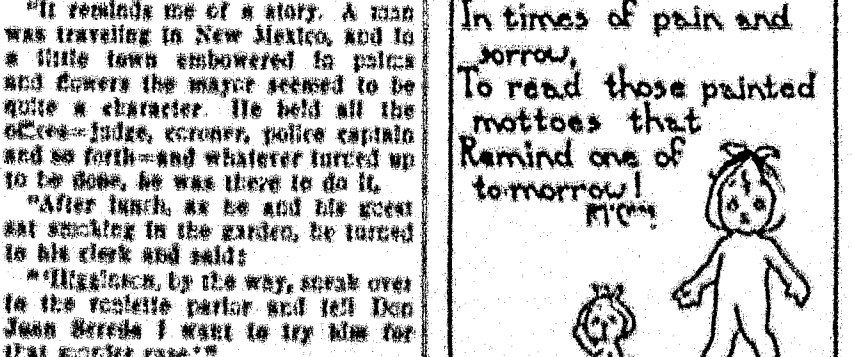
Development of Watch
Out of the experiment with "Nuremberg eggs," as the first watches were called, evolved various devices for keeping time, but it was not until the eighteenth century that the watch as we know it today was designed. Thomas Tompkins, who died in 1713, invented the first dead-beat escapement for watches. George Graham improved on the principle, and Pierre Le Roy managed to overcome the gain or loss of time caused by the contraction or expansion of the mainspring.

Lax Justice
The way rich transgressors manage to keep out of jail led Governor Martineau of Arkansas to say in Little Rock:

"It reminds me of a story. A man was traveling in New Mexico, and in a little town embowered in palms and flowers the mayor seemed to be quite a character. He held all the offices—judge, coroner, police captain and so forth—and whatever turned up to be done, he was there to do it. "After lunch, as he and his guest sat smoking in the garden, he turned to the clerk and said: "Higgledey, by the way, sneak over to the records parlor and tell Ben Jean Steele I want to try him for that monkey case."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

How sweet it is in times of woe, In times of pain and sorrow, To read those painted mottoes that remind one of tomorrow!



STORY OF CLARA BARTON BROADCAST THURSDAY EVE.

It is most appropriate that on the day for generations set apart as a day of national thanksgiving tribute should be paid to one of America's and one of the world's greatest women, and such is to be the case, for on Thursday evening of this week the story of Clara Barton will be broadcast during the Hour of Honor through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The story of Clara Barton, clear-sighted patriot, angel of the battle fields of the Civil War, and founder of the American Red Cross is one to challenge the American people of the present day. Having served through the Civil War, Miss Barton went to Europe to rest and regain her health. In Switzerland she heard of an organization that had been formed to care for sick and wounded soldiers, and as about that time the Franco-Prussian War broke out, she had opportunity to see this new organization in action. When she saw its splendid efficiency and service she determined to return to her country to make her people understand they needed a similar organization. In answer to their protestations that they did not need such an organization because the war was over, Miss Barton, clear-sighted visioned than the rest, pointed to the Red Cross as a great agency for relief in time of great calamities, such as plagues, fires, cyclones, floods, etc. And so the Red Cross was organized. Clara Barton served as President of the organization until 1904.

It is interesting to those who are interested in the great work of Clara Barton to know that her birthplace in North Oxford, Mass., was purchased some years ago by the Women's National Missionary Society of the Universalist Church (to which denomination Miss Barton gave her allegiance) and will be preserved by that organization as a permanent memorial to the one who is considered America's greatest woman. During the summer months a Fresh Air Camp is maintained for underprivileged children from Boston and surrounding cities and work which would be entirely in accord with the spirit of Clara Barton herself is done. An endowment fund of \$50,000 is being raised this year by the women of the Universalist Church to insure the permanency of this work.

The sketch of Clara Barton's life will be presented at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Though he is wise that can teach the most, yet he that learns and practices what he learns is wiser.

UNITED STATES POTATOES 465,651,000 BUSHELS

With potato digging drawing rapidly to a close, the United States potato crop is expected to total 465,651,000 bushels, compared with 463,722,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 406,964,000 bushels harvested last year and 384,491,000 bushels the five year average 1923-1927. Potato acreage in nearly all important states was increased largely in 1928, as the result of three years of encouraging prices. Yield per acre is the second highest on record for the country. The estimate for this season includes some potatoes which may not be harvested and a considerable quantity of second grade potatoes that will not be marketed.

The New England potato crop is now expected to total 46,483,000 bushels, compared with 46,508,000 bushels, indicated a month ago, 45,598,000 bushels harvested last year and 47,240,000 bushels the five year average 1923-1927. Potato digging is practically complete and yields are turning out much as expected earlier in the season.

In Maine the outlook is for 37,340,000 bushels compared with 35,046,000 bushels expected a month ago, 37,288,000 harvested last year and 36,981,000 bushels the five year average. While total production in Maine differs but little from last year and average, the volume of potatoes of merchantable quality is less than usual and much smaller than a year ago. Late planted crops have produced an unusually large volume of small sized potatoes. At present prices there is little possibility that these potatoes will be shipped.

In the eight major late surplus states (Maine, New York, New Jersey, Penn., Mich., Wisconsin, Minn., and North Dakota) the outlook is for a crop 18.7% greater than that harvested last year and 12.7% above the five year average. The western states of this group have the greater part of this increase. In the twelve minor late surplus states (south and west of North Dakota) the crop is 5.6% less than the bumper crop harvested last year, but 23.8% above the five year average. The crop in the twenty late surplus states is 10.3% greater than harvested last year and 15.8% in excess of the five year average.

Production in the 14 late deficient states (Del., Md., W. Va., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Ky., Iowa, Mo., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.) shows the greatest increase. Estimated potato production in these states is 29.0% greater than harvested a year ago and 28.4% above average. Potatoes in these states are marketed very largely by truck to nearby towns and cities. Until the market absorbs the local crop the demand for potatoes in carlots from these states will be below normal.

Every one has his hobby.

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine
For Particulars and Price

NATION WIDE Service Grocers

Tulip Sweet Mixed Pickles
Qt. Jar 37c
Cape Cod Cookies
1 Lb. Pkg. 23c
Pitted Dates, cellophane wrapped 8 Oz. Pkg. 21c
Shotwell's Marshmallows
12 Oz. Tin 26c
Maine Maid Mince Meat
Lge. Can 29c
Tulip Golden Bantam Corn
Per Can 19c
Carpenters Skinless Figs
10 1/2 Oz. Jar 25c
Citron, sliced in grass
3 Oz. Jar 15c
Dunham's Cocoanut
1/2 lb. Pkg. 13c
Tulip Stuffed Olives
8 Oz. Jar 23c
Raisins, Seeded or Seedless
9c for 3 Pkgs. for 25c
Walnuts, Extra Quality
Per Lb. 35c
Mixed Nuts, Good Variety
Per Lb. 29c

Morse Grocery
TEL. 57-3

A Larger Bank Balance

not only promotes good business standing but also strengthens one's credit in the community.

Increasing the balance in your account is a sure sign of success.

Building it regularly helps you in the forward march of progress.

Service
is the
mainstay
of this
Banking
House!

The
BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.
Ellery C. Park, Cashier
Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

The high lights of fashion are portrayed in the new fall coats and dresses we have gathered for your selection.

NO TWO ALIKE gives a variety in clothes that every woman appreciates. Besides the coat and dress are all the accessories and fixings to make your wardrobe complete.

SMART DRESS COATS in plain colors—tans, browns, blue, black—all have fur collars and most of them have fur cuffs also. Ladies' and misses' sizes, \$16.50, \$19.50 up to \$49.50.

MIXTURE COATS for real hard wear. Both fur trimmed and tailored. *Plaid back mixtures are very warm. Priced \$16.50, \$19.50, \$24.50.

No one is so great, or so small, but that he is capable of giving, or receiving benefits.

For a Man's Christmas WILLIAMS' HOLIDAY PACKAGE

Williams' Luxury Shaving Cream
Williams' Talcum for Men
Williams' Aqua Velva
Williams' Jersey Cream Toilet Soap

\$1.25 value for \$1.00

BOSSERMAN'S

26-Piece Treasure Chest of COMMUNITY SILVER

Will Be Given Away On New Years

To the person holding the key to the Treasure Chest

Ask for your key with a dollar purchase.

OTHER PRIZES

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrist Watches

Edw. P. Lyon

THANKSGIVING

The Mutual Savings Banks extend to their depositors and friends the wish and hope that they may all be truly thankful during the Thanksgiving season.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

Exceptional Values

Underwear, including Bloomers, Union Suits, Vests, Pants, Hosiery, Dresses and Millinery.

Bloomers, Gray and Sand Marked from 59c to 49c
Vests and Pants (Misses) " " 75c to 50c
Hosiery, Silk and Wool " " \$1.00 to 89c
Union Suits (Ladies') " " \$1.50 to \$1.25

Dresses, including Jersey, Rayon, Serge, etc. all reduced in price.
Millinery, many bargains from which to make your choice.

Yarns, odd lots, reduced in price.

L. M. STEARNS

NEWRY

W. H. Bond and family have returned to New York for the winter.
H. E. York of Bethel was in town last Saturday in search of his heifer which was lost from the herd when they were taken from Chase Hill.

A. R. Tuell from West Paris and his son, George, were in town last Friday.
H. R. Powers shot a fine deer last Monday afternoon.

The Austin Brothers from Harrison were recent guests at Don Smith's.

Lester Enman was a dinner guest at Don Smith's, Thursday.

Alice Smith and Mr. Hamilton, from Portland, were guests at her father's, Don C. Smith's. Mr. Hamilton shot a deer, Friday.

Mrs. Selma McPherson was a guest at her mother's, Mrs. D. C. Smith's, Friday.

On account of bad traveling, Hazel Smith remained at Greenwood this week end.

Chesley Saunders and son from Hanover, called at Don Smith's, Saturday.

Leslie Corbett called at Don Smith's, Sunday.

A wound in healthy flesh heals and leaves the fiber tougher for the wound.

A wound in a man's business, if the business be healthy, will but leave the man better able to cope with conditions, tougher to meet future onslaughts.

Buoyancy and resistance are the prime characteristics of the successful business man.

County News

NORTH PARIS

Mrs. Mary Killgore Libby, widow of James R. Libby, formerly of Portland, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dana Grover, after a short illness of pneumonia. She was 89 years and 7 months of age. The funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at two o'clock at Wilde Memorial Chapel, Portland. Mrs. Libby was of sunny disposition and bore with great patience her affliction of losing her eyesight during the past few years. She took a great interest in all the news of the day which her daughter kept her in touch with, also the activities of her relatives and friends. Miss Gladys Ross was the nurse in attendance during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley are visiting her nephew, Ellery Austin, and family at Remond.

Mrs. Sadie Silver and daughter Louise and Ernest Noyes of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mont Brown of Walker's Mills is staying with his father, W. H. Brown, for a while.

Ethier Wheeler spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Cole of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lowe and family are moving from their farm into the home of his mother for the winter. Mrs. Abbie Lowe will stay with them.

William Childs and Mrs. W. H. Brown are suffering attacks of rheumatism.

MILTON

Lawrence Clifford and family of Rumford were Sunday visitors at Francis Lopham's.

Willard Buck, Ernest Peary, Bert Carver were some of the lucky ones in getting a deer this week.

The Soap Club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Harry Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin were week end visitors at Walter Millett's. Basia Ackley and Cora Millett were in Norway Saturday.

Charles Poland has built an ice house near his barn.

Mrs. Ella Wilson was here calling on friends one day last week.

Mrs. Clara Goodwin was called to her brother's to care for her father, who is very low.

Clinton Buck is going to work for Bert Davis this winter in the woods.

Joe Stevens and family have moved in with his father, Brad Stevens, for the winter.

NEWRY CORNER

Miss Genie Saunders was in town Saturday in the interest of The Red Cross.

There is to be a chicken pie supper and dance, December 14th at the Grange Hall.

Mr. Towne is spending a week at his home in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks and family visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. Smolen, the Rawleigh Retailer, of East Brownfield, was through this vicinity one day the past week.

Miss Ruby Thurston of Bethel spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. H. S. Hastings and Mrs. Mark Arsenault.

Mr. Hand and Mr. Forbes have finished work on the bridge and returned to their homes.

Mr. Bond and family, who have been spending the summer here at their summer home, have returned to New York.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Mary Chase is visiting relatives at Norway.

Walter Yeagley and Henry Hall were at their homes here from Hanover over the week end.

Will Holt of East Bethel was at Henry Hall's Sunday.

Harry Chase from Rumford Point was at the home of his mother, Mary Chase, two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers from Milton, N. H., are boarding with his sister, Mrs. Orlan York.

Charles and Alfred Mason were at their homes here from Sumner over the week end.

William Mason and two children are boarding with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

George Powers is working for Frank Brooks in the woods.

John Grover from Oxford was in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larvey from Locke's Mills were at Frank Brooks' Saturday evening.

Gerald Walker was at home from South Paris the last of the week where he is attending high school.

Alfred Mason and Gerald Walker were at Bethel Saturday evening.

Fred Littlefield was in town one day last week.

Nearly everyone around here are getting ready for Thanksgiving by killing their pigs, there being six killed over the week end.

Ernest Mason has sold his cow to Willie Walker.

Oscar Tibbitts has been taking William Mason's place at the Tibbitts' pool mill for a few days.

Frank Brooks was at Bethel Thursday.

SOUTH WATERFORD

William Haynes fractured his left arm just above the wrist on Thursday while coasting on the hill by the school house. He ran into a fence post. He sustained minor bruises besides the broken arm.

Jennie A. Haynes left the first of the week for Harrison where she is to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Tarbox.

Mrs. Harriet Brown is putting copper alloy roofing on a part of her house. W. K. Hamlin has it on his back piazza roof and will put it on the west side of the Creamery, and W. W. Abbott is using it on the roofs of his home and on the post office building.

Another fine supper was served by the ladies on Wednesday night. Mrs. Ida A. Holden and Mrs. Eliza G. Abbott were in charge. The picture was "No Man Has Loved," taken from the book "A Man Without A Country," by Edward Everett Hale. It was very good.

Bear Mountain Grange will hold its annual election of officers on Saturday, Dec. 1st. This is to be a day meeting with dinner at noon. Let us see that many members are present at this important meeting.

Mrs. Ben Collins has been ill this past week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison and Mrs. Willis Ingalls of Bridgton were in town on Wednesday.

Frank Billings has decided to stay in his home here this winter. For several years he has closed his house for the winter. All are glad for another house to be open during the winter.

Deer hunting is in full swing these days since the snow came. So far the lucky ones are Harry Haynes and Oliver Robbins. They shot one on Friday. Many have been seen in the vicinity.

Elmer Staples of Kennebunk spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Collins.

A choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Monroe on Saturday evening. Mr. Bull came from No. Waterford and brought three alto singers. A simple Thanksgiving anthem was prepared for Sunday services. It is hoped that these meetings may continue for both old and young need this training in music, and Mr. Bull is a fine man to do this work.

Rev. Mr. Townsend conducted the services on Sunday morning. His text was taken from Ephesians 2:8, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." A special thanks, offering was taken for the missionary work of the various churches.

Mrs. Esther Marston of Lovell was in town on Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Abbott and her niece, Mrs. Ida A. Holden.

During the recent Red Cross drive Dorothy Holden did the soliciting of funds in the village and Freeman Chaplin had charge of the work on Blackguard.

Quite a number attended the All-Parish Thanksgiving service at North Waterford on Sunday evening. It was a fine service. The Choir was of singers from the different churches in the Parish. Short talks were given by George Kimball of North Waterford, "Thanksgiving and the Past," "Thanksgiving and Community Life" was given by Edgar Allen of East Stoneham. Harold Pike of Waterford talked on "Thanksgiving and National Life," "Thanksgiving and the Future" was ably handled by Mrs. Ida A. Holden of South Waterford. Messrs. Bull and Wentworth had charge of the service. Mr. Townsend is suffering from a bad cold and was not present. Wilson Moss and Ben Collins made it possible for many in our village to attend and it was greatly appreciated.

Bridgton Academy students are enjoying quite a Thanksgiving vacation, from Tuesday until Monday.

A social dance was held in Grange Hall on Friday night. Hot dogs and rolls were served at intermission. A good time was reported.

IN RETURN

By no one is the spirit of the Golden Rule understood better than by the orphan children of the Near East. They are always eager to give in their turn.

On Golden Rule Sunday each year the Near East Relief orphanages observe the day, sacrificing their meat or a full meal, and contributing the saving to some need. Last year the children on the Island of Byta and at the Kephissia Street orphanage in Athens ate only bread on Golden Rule Sunday and saved enough money to finance for a year a Day Nursery in one of the refugee camps. They repeated the sacrifice at the time of the Cornish earthquake and contributed toward the maintenance of a feeding station for 500 baby sufferers.

Perhaps the most touching of all the sacrifices was that of a group of orphan boys in Jerusalem. By scrapping and saving out of their first small wages, they sent \$65 to help certain Americans who, they heard, were in distress. To the Near East Relief director to whom they intrusted the money for transportation they said, "America helped us when we were in distress. We have heard about the Mississippi and Vermont floods and want to help in our turn." The money was sent to the Red Cross in Washington, whose acknowledging letter expressed full appreciation of what the gift meant in love and gratitude and sacrifice.

UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL APPLES 34,441,000 BARRELS

The United States commercial apple crop is now estimated at 34,441,000 barrels, compared with 33,483,000 barrels the outlook a month ago, 25,900,000 barrels harvested last year and 32,442,800 barrels the five year average, 1923-1927. The apple crop suffered somewhat from storms from the Ozarks north but the eastern states had an unusually favorable fall.

In New England the commercial apple crop is now expected to total 1,475,000 barrels, compared with 1,476,000 barrels forecast a month ago; 1,635,000 barrels harvested last year and 1,922,400 barrels the five year average, 1923-1927. Harvestings were better than previously expected in Connecticut but offset by further declines in Maine and New Hampshire. The McIntosh crop is being marketed at satisfactory grade range to as high as \$1 a box in the Boston wholesale market. Quality of McIntosh offerings is generally good. The demand for Baldwins is moderate to slow. Offerings are confined to ordinary stock. Prices on the Boston wholesale market range from \$5.50 per box for the poorest packs to \$2.50 per box for the best "A" grades.

Barrel apple states outside New England expect a total of 12,805,000 barrels, 4.8% more than indicated a month ago and 4.3% more than harvested last year. The crop in these states, however, is about 2% below the five year average. Production in the western box apple states is expected to be 32.4% greater than last year's harvest and 28.8% more than the five year average.

C. D. STEVENS,
G. BURMEISTER,
Statisticians

A word is enough to the wise.

As virtue is its own reward, so vice is its own punishment.

Watch this Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

I will be in Bethel

Saturday, December 1

Christmas Cards

and

Booklets

A large and new assortment now on sale.

Prices 3c to 25c.

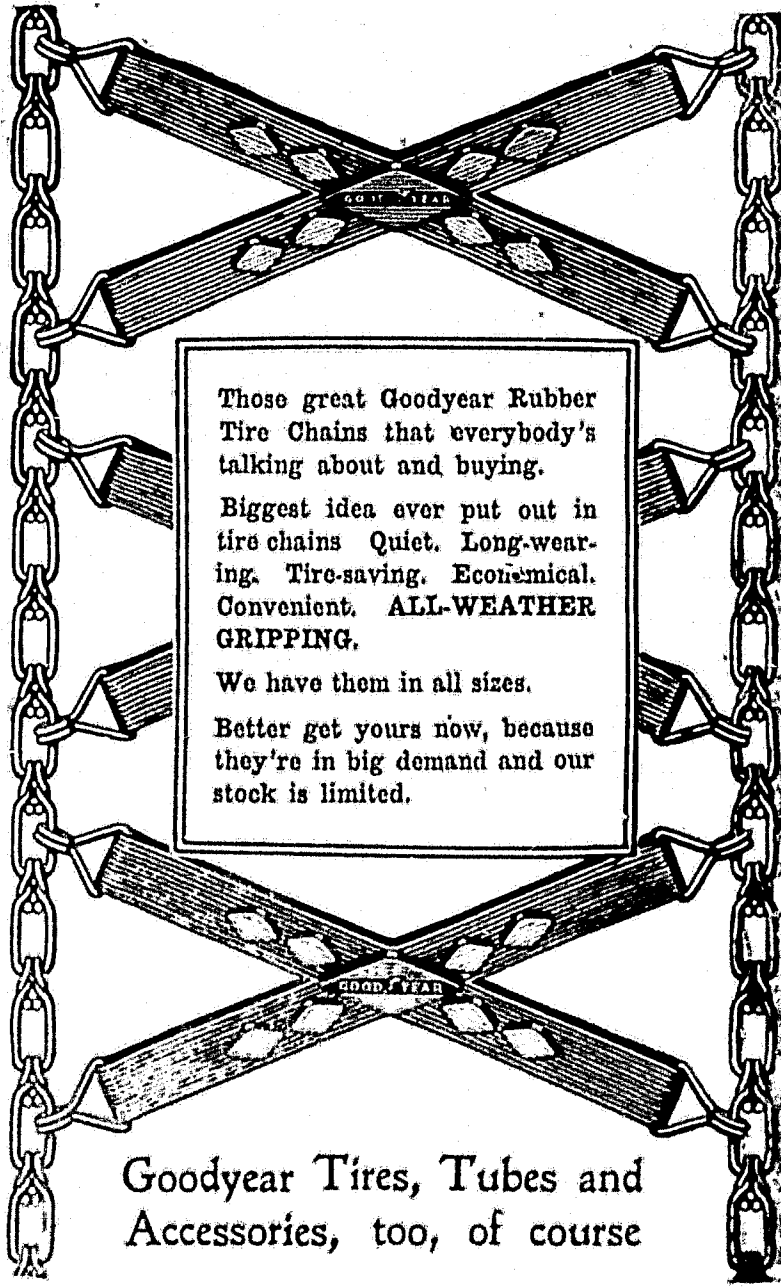
Buy Early

at

ROWE'S

BETHEL MAINE

We Have 'Em!



Those great Goodyear Rubber Tire Chains that everybody's talking about and buying. Biggest idea ever put out in tire chains. Quiet. Long-wearing. Tire-saving. Economical. Convenient. ALL-WEATHER GRIPPING. We have them in all sizes. Better get yours now, because they're in big demand and our stock is limited.

Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories, too, of course

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE

It Must Satisfy

When your printing is done here you are the boss. We can satisfy you at a price consistent with the quality of the work.

In justice to yourself, before placing an order elsewhere, you should get our prices on printed, steel engraved, or embossed business, stationary, job printing of all kinds and sales books for any business system.

The Oxford County Citizen

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Arts, University of Illinois.

CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE

Acquaintance is not usually a matter of chance. Friendships, like winter apples, ripen slowly if they are to be enduring, and yet sometimes the chance acquaintance proves the most interesting.

The young woman in the section of the Pullman behind me has just intrigued the blond-haired young fellow across the aisle. They are revealing to each other the most intimate and private matters in tones of the voice which penetrate to the remotest corner of the car. The voices grow softer as they continue; they are not unlike the softest of sighs, for it is impossible to shout tender words over a long distance telephone and ineffective to do so without subduing the voice in a railway coach. Nothing may come of the chance acquaintance, but there is no telling.

Most of us have been warned against the chance acquaintance on the road. Sympathy for the pedestrian has frequently resulted in financial disaster and other unexpected results to the tender-hearted motorist, who picked up a tired stranger trudging along the highway.

Mr. Benson traveling alone in his motor car was speeding along at forty miles an hour, his hand at the wheel and his faith in the goodness of human nature still intact. Coming upon an ancient looking person looking it down the highway he generously offered him a ride. The stranger accepted. "They had gone only a short distance when Benson, putting his hand into his pocket, discovered that his watch was gone."

Benson got out of the car to examine an alleged flat tire, opened the baggage compartment in the rear of the car and slipped out a vicious looking revolver. Getting back into the car he poked the deadly weapon into the ribs of his companion saying:

"Now you land over that watch you have in your pocket and get out of here and make yourself scarce." The stranger obeyed with eagerness.

"Why did you leave your watch on the dresser this morning?" Mrs. Benson asked her husband when he returned home at night. "I found it after you had left."

Even a chance acquaintance may be worth cultivating.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Stetson, Secretary.

MT. ARHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. G.; Arthur Bidack, Secretary.

WONKAT BENEFICENT LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, W. M.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

BUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth Malala, K. of R. and E.

MACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, ETTIHAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. R., meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Ryan, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Hartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 35, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Jettie Lussan, President; Mrs. Lillian Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDY POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the room. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

COL. C. A. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 78, R. of V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion room. L. A. Wheeler, Commander; Carl E. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 68, F. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Mrs. M. Harrington, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting first Monday of each month at Commercial School during school year. Pres., F. E. Russell; Secretary Mrs. R. M. Kibbitt.

Charms of Cornwall



On the Cornish Coast.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

HE WHO has traveled the roads through Cornwall, England's southernmost county, recalls the vast moors, dull, dun, and bare, on which the only interruption to the eye's range is an occasional ruined pilehouse, through the gaps in which one glimpses the blue sky; or a tumbled heap of earth where once Phoenician the miners, perhaps, sought the metal which a Cornish historian once declared "near as fyn as silver."

At long intervals a cottage is encountered of four gray granite, roofed with granite, breastplated against the driving rains with slate, in a granite-walled enclosure, with never a shrub or tree to vary the cold monotony with a touch of green.

But Cornwall has charm and it is a charm of enchantment. Its moors are broken by hidden valleys, the existence of which one does not suspect until their lips are reached, filled with the greenest grass, from which great trees tower. The hedges that rim the roads, worn down by centuries of traffic, glow with the purple of foxglove and the yellow of the furze. In an hour's drive one passes from cliffs of a savage, sheer hostility, at whose foot break the most dangerous reefs in England, to smiling estuaries and rolling hills on which the green of English oak alternate with glowing fields.

History and tradition play their parts in creating Cornwall's charm. It was on Cornish shores that galleys landed in search of tin long before the Roman rule in England. Local tradition holds that Jewish traders gave its name to the little village of Marazion—Bitter Zion—which is at least as often called Market Jew by the country people as by its own name. It is a pity that archeologists laugh at this fanciful etymology.

Offshore the Land of Ligeia lies sunken with its 140 parish churches, whose bells, the fishermen say, may still be heard on days of onshore storms.

Wreckers and Smugglers.

It is not many years since wrecking was an established industry there, and the parson's lance mare, with a ship's lantern tied under her neck, was set to lobbie on an evening along the sands, to toll bewildered fishermen on the rocks. Cottagers drop pins in the holy wells and read their fortunes in the bubbling of the disturbed waters.

The county names are an ever-changing delight. Can there be a more charming title for a church than St. Just in Roseland? One crosses by Slaughter bridge straight into a remote and furious past.

Almost every little seacoast town has its smugglers' cave with a well authenticated history. From the Lizard the Spanish Armada was sighted and alarm fires were lighted. During Cornwall's tin too intermittent spells of prosperity, miners emerge from workings beneath the sea and climb ladders planked to granite cliffs, singing as they mount. Granges and lemons and exotic palms grow in the talley etc.

It was in Cornwall that George Fox, Quaker, was chained in a noisome dungeon for months. Here John Wesley preached to congregations of 50,000, in an amphitheater, built, perhaps, by the heathen.

It was on the border of Cornwall that Sir Jan Rild rode against the Doerick, and John Hild is still a war den in the very stone to which Lorus thence was shot down at the other. Chivalry is just across the line to Devon, and Chivalry is one of the loveliest villages in England.

Cornwall furnished and still furnishes the best hard rock mines in the world. They dig deep coal mines, do these even where excavations have for generations searched for tin and copper to mines that are at once among the deepest and the most magnificently equipped in the industry. Where gold or silver or copper is to be mined for under mountains, they are to be found as readily in their craft. However, because of their extraordinary expenditures and their strongly marked racial and individual characteristics, they often do not impress themselves on the popular affection.

One recalls them in our Western states, in an embitterment at once foreign and hostile, as harsh and silent men, who get a high estimate on themselves and were candid, and perhaps justified, in their double of the rest of mankind. Their more sociable moments seemed devoted in almost Mosaic secrecy to the discussion of an iron-bound religion.

But it is difficult for a visitor to Cornwall to understand this Western misconception of the Cornish character. Certainly no more kindly or hospitable man exists than the Cornishman upon his native heath. Yet the Cornish are assuredly a race apart, just as Cornwall differs in aspect from its neighboring county of Devon.

Cornish People a Race Apart. Formed of a union of the primitive tribes and the Brythonic race which gave its name to Britain, and only slightly modified, according to students of the race history, by succeeding invasions of Romans, Saxons and Norsemen, they kept their own language until well in the eighteenth century. They will speak of "going to England," as if it were a foreign country.

Cornwall is the southwesternmost county of England. It is a great promontory, 75 miles in length, armored against the sea with granite, slate, and serpentine, and 45 miles wide at its greatest, where the River Tamar bars it from Devon. It contains approximately 1,350 square miles and 300,000 people.

Thanks to the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf stream on one flank of its triangle, and to the sheltered waters of the English channel on the other, its climate is in great part so extraordinarily warm and equable that enthusiasts refer to its coast as the Cornish Riviera.

It is true that snow seldom lies, and it is also a fact that in a comparison of average mean temperatures the advantage would be altogether in favor of certain Cornish watering places as against the winter climate of the Mediterranean coast.

Yet one should not take these assurances altogether at their face value. The winds of Cornwall are so rough that in the uplands the few small bushes one sees are dwarfed and twisted, and about Lands End the wind-swept are ground to opacity by the blowing sand.

Cornwall is an unchanging land. No doubt Pliny, who wrote of his visit to Cornwall in the time of Julius Caesar, found Lands End just as it is today, save for a few excrescences of linn and lighthouses and lifeboat stations. The very name has not been disturbed, for Lands End is the Celtic Pen-ven-Lae, which literally means "the end of the earth." What is the name of the Longships lighthouse, battered by waves on a rock nearby, but a translation of waves long—long ships? And does not the rock on which it stands suggest a Roman galley to one of but a little imagination?

He who doubts should not come to Cornwall. Yesterday seems very near at hand.

Mines Mostly Abandoned.

The great central plateau of Cornwall is of chief interest to the business man and to the archeologist. There are found the many small towns which depend on the copper and tin mining industries, on farming, or on the great pits from which clay is taken, some of which is sent to China for the manufacture of porcelain. For the most part, the copper and the tin mines have gone too deep to be profitable, until some new invention comes to the rescue or prices rise out of all reason. To this cause, is due the poverty and depression which may be seen in so many places on the moors.

The Cornishman is a born gambler in hard rock. When it became difficult to attract outside capital, he organized his own local concerns to work mines. Many companies of adventurous miners, too, were formed to work leases on the shore plan, just as Cornish fishermen go shore and shore off to their boats.

The failure of the mines not only bankrupted their owners, but drove them into other lands, the way came a pitiful and empty house on the moors, fine, square, granite-built houses that will endure the weather by resistance—and, come to think of it, almost every Cornishman one meets away from home is a miner by trade.

No part of England is as rich in prehistoric antiquities as Cornwall, and nowhere, one may guess, is the study less satisfying to an archeologist of the numerous Cornish crosses, about all that can be said is that they date from somewhere between the fifth and twelfth centuries, when Cornwall was Christianized by saints from Ireland. Many of whom, according to tradition, floated across the narrow seas in stone rafts. But one Cornish cross is particularly like all other Cornish crosses.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. George Auger and children spent the week end in Yarmouth.

Miss Alta Brooks of Bethel spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Charles McInnis.

Frederic Jordan of Portland was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Sunday in Andover.

Mrs. Henry Verrill, who recently sold her farm here, has moved her household goods to West Baldwin where she will remain with her daughter for the winter.

Leater Rose is visiting in town for a few weeks with Miss Alice Barker and Clarence Barker.

The Masquerade ball which was held in the Grange Hall Saturday evening was well attended. Basil Burrill, Laura Hutchinson and Mildred Bennett received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerrish of Auburn and Nahum Scribner spent the week at their camp in the Bog.

Mrs. Frances Whitman is spending a few days with her son, Clyde Whitman, and family on Grover Hill.

Mrs. Belle Bennett has been spending several days with her son, Clarence Bennett, and family.

High Street, West Paris

Peter Kilpilaenen is sawing pulp for D. O. Hill.

Ruth Walthen is working for Mrs. C. S. Marshall as Anna Tamminen has finished work there.

William Atwood of Portland was at C. S. Marshall's Tuesday on business.

There will be a recess of two days in all schools of Paris for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Fred Waterhouse is still very poorly.

The roads are very rough and icy, but we manage to get over them.

Our reputation, virtue and happiness greatly depend on the choice of our companions.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Send the home paper to the relative or friend,

away from home.

The home news each week will be a pleasant reminder of the giver throughout the year.

The Oxford County Citizen (One year, \$2.00)

Two Gift Subscriptions, \$3.50

Christmas Cards—Citizen Office.

HANOVER

Mrs. Augusta Merrill of Rumford visited Mrs. Roena Silver Friday and Saturday.

Those having 100% in spelling for the last week in the village school were Leona Barlow, Chester McPherson, Ruby McPherson and Mary Stearns.

Mrs. Elmer Dyke has returned to her home after her summer's work at the Lake.

The Library Association under the leadership of Miriam Brown and Una Stearns are putting on a short entertainment at Union Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 30. After the entertainment a cafeteria lunch will be on sale.

Mishemokwa Temple are having an entertainment and sale Tuesday evening, Dec. 4. Food on sale later in the evening.

Clem Worcester and Elwood Richardson each got a nice deer.

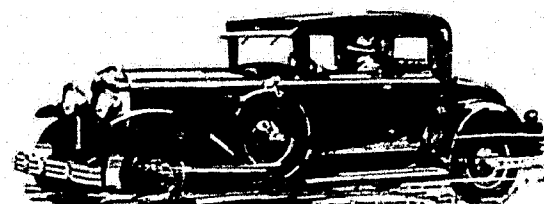
Keep a cool head. Be alert, quick to act at the right moment, but do not be nervous and fidgety. It is the nervous and stolid men who are easily upset, who run business into a panic and who invite calamity.

A good reputation is preferable to a girdle of gold.

R. C. DUNHAM

Radio and Music

BETHEL - - - MAINE



Every member of the family . . . short or tall, enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's new adjustable front seat.

Simply turn the seat regulator and the entire seat moves to the exact position desired . . . "Made-to-Measure" driving position for every driver.

The Silver Anniversary
Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

NORWAY BUICK CO. Norway, Maine

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

Advanced Features THE OUTSTANDING CHEVROLET of Chevrolet History A Six in the Price Range of a Four

NEW SMOOTHNESS 32% More Power

1. Smooth 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor.
2. Motor fully enclosed.
3. Rugged balanced crankshaft.
4. Fabric camshaft gear.

NEW BEAUTY

1. Beautiful new Fisher bodies.
2. Beautiful new colors.
3. Chromium plated radiator.
4. Headlamp with chromium plated rims.
5. Chromium plated headlamp standards.
6. New hood with narrow louvers.
7. One piece full-crown headed fenders.
8. Rubber covered steel running boards.

NEW ECONOMY AND DEPENDABILITY

1. Better than 20 miles per gallon.
2. At gas-line pump and filter.
3. Positive lubrication to all motor bearings.
4. Automatic lubrication to valves.
5. Self adjusting dry-disc clutch.
6. Stronger rear axle gears.

FASTER GET-AWAY Greater Speed

1. Advanced combustion chamber design.
2. High speed gear ratio, 3.8 to 1.
3. Accelerating pump on carburetor.
4. Hot-spot intake manifold.
5. Smooth sliding gear transmission.

NEW COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

1. Larger, roomier, Fisher bodies.
2. Adjustable driver's seat in all closed models.
3. Cadet type sun visor.
4. Fisher VV windshield.
5. Deep comfortable cushions.
6. Indirectly lighted instrument panel.
7. Water temperature indicator on dash.
8. Semi-elliptic shock-absorbing springs.
9. 107-inch wheel base.

NEW SAFETY

1. Separate emergency brakes.
2. Foot control two-beam type head lamps.
3. Theft proof electro lock.
4. Ball bearing worm-and-gear steering.
5. Safety gasoline tank in rear.

AND NEW 4-WHEEL BRAKES
SAFE—POSITIVE—QUIK

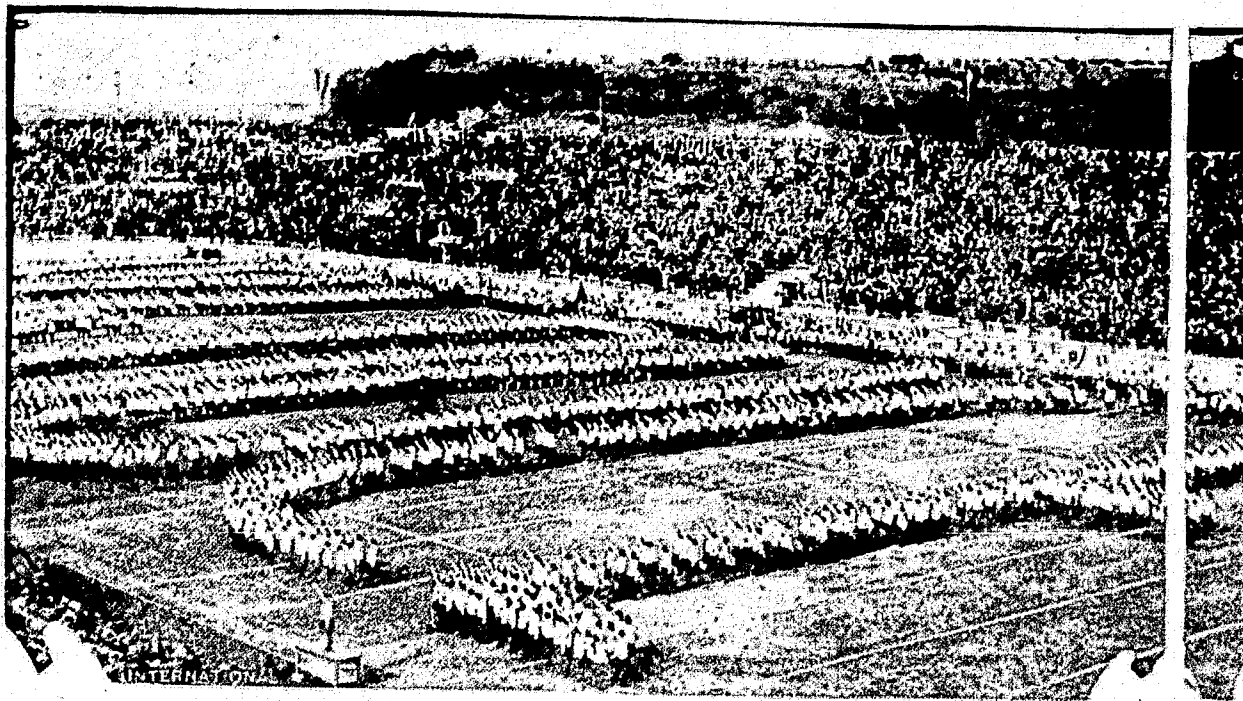
Conner's Garage

Sales - CHEVROLET - Service

BETHEL
MAINE

WILLARD BATTERIES

Italy's Girl Athletes Salute Premier Mussolini



Despite the disapproval of Pope Pius XI, thousands of Italian girls participated in the recent athletic meet in the national stadium at Rome. The young women are here seen, formed in the words "Il Duce" and saluting Premier Mussolini.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Failure of the General Property Tax

WHO has not paid a property tax? Those who support state and local governments doubtless have, for these governments have relied greatly upon property taxes. The principle has been that the amount of property of an individual is an indication of his ability to pay taxes. In order to levy a tax on the value of property, the value must be ascertained. The task of doing this has usually been placed in the hands of a locally elected assessor. He is usually expected to complete his task in a few weeks' time, while the pay is not sufficient to attract the most capable men. The fact that the assessor must depend upon the votes of those he assesses, has often resulted in favoritism in assessments.

Most states have passed stringent laws in order to make the assessment of property effective. In Illinois, for example, the assessor must take oath, give bond, and is subject to fine and imprisonment if he does not value all property at its full value. The assessor must take oath as to the accuracy of the list given to the assessor, and is subject to fine and imprisonment should he falsify. In addition, provision is made for the publication of the assessment list and for boards of review.

A few figures taken from the assessment list will show how utterly this stringent legislation has failed in the assessment of all property. In Cook county, the county in which Chicago is located, there was returned to the assessor in 1926, 17,000 automobiles valued at \$202 each; 1,000 fire and burglar proof safes and vaults valued at \$52 each; 7,000 watches and clocks valued at \$17 each; diamonds and jewelry valued at \$202,000; and bonds and stocks valued at \$1,407,000.

This condition is not peculiar to Cook county, Illinois, but is the same wherever an attempt is made to assess all forms of property. In no case is there more than a very small fraction of the money, stocks, bonds, mortgages and other personal property placed upon the tax books.

This condition has caused a great deal of injustice. The property of some may be in the hands of trustees and easily listed; some may be ignorant of how the system works, and through this ignorance turn in property to the assessor; some may be so absolutely honest that they will not falsify a return, even in self defense against those who deliberately falsify.

It has been aptly said that the general property tax penalizes the helpless, the ignorant, and the honest.

(C) 1928, Western Newspaper Union

The name in daring: A pianist spending his vacation in Chicago.

Irene Castle says skirts should be halfway to the ankles. Halfway from where?

After 65 hours of playing "Always" a London pianist fainted, making it unanimous.

Cathedral Made Dear by Old Associations

After Canterbury cathedral had been restored from the great fire of 1174, pious Englishmen so revered the beauty of this stronghold of the Church of England that they came from far and near and even those not so religiously inclined made their "Canterbury pilgrimages." For 300 years this was kept up and many an inn sprang from existence to prosperity in the shadow of the sacred edifice. In time some of these pilgrimages became less of a religious exercise than a favorite summer excursion and their history is shadowed in our word "canter" which is the shortened form of "Canterbury gallop."

Another interesting thing associated with this cathedral is the division of the Bible into two chapters. Stephen Langton, who died in 1228, was cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury besides being a statesman of no mean force. This was the age of the beginnings of organized learning and Cardinal Langton, after distinguishing himself as a teacher, gave his time a standardized text of the Vulgate—there being up until then almost as many versions as there were Bibles. It was in this work that he made the innovation of dividing the lengthy books into chapters, thus making specified passages much easier to find.—Detroit News.

Collector Had Noted

Pussy's Rubber Heels

There is a saying to the effect that "Possession is nine points of the law," but in these days of repossession many strange experiences are the lot of the man whose job is to bring back the goods. One such individual tells the story of a case wherein he had repeatedly made calls, but could never find the party at home. At last, the bell ringing was always ignored. Noticing one day that the threshold of the front doorway was worn quite thin, so that one could look into the hallway some few inches, the collector decided to leave his card, and after noisily walking down the steps returned again very quietly and saw his card being picked up.

He said nothing and when he finally gained admission, later in the week, he remarked to the woman that he had called several days earlier and found no one at home. She replied very sociably that "I knew you must have been here because I found your card. It was in the middle of the hall floor where the cat must have pulled it in and was playing with it."

The collector looked at her very coolly, remarking, "Yes, I know. I saw his rubber heels."

This is a funny world. While part of it is trying to reduce, thousands seek the bread line to take on weight.

It is strongly suspected that the foreign substance unpleasantly discovered in spinach is not all vitamin E.

The master mind of a French bandit band was traced to his last by his fat feet. A sort of fallen arch-criminal.

World fliers are putting some islands on the map that have been known heretofore only to the map makers.

Agra Stone Utensils Have Call in India

Many and varied are the utensils that Hindu stonecutters put on the market. Chief among them are currystones and grindstones. Every well-conducted Indian household must have one or both, and the currystone from Agra must sooner or later be imported into all kitchens. There is some peculiar virtue in the Agra currystone. It is so ground and polished as to resist the onslaughts of the hottest bottle washer, and the acid masala does not penetrate its pores and break it.

Stone pestles and mortars are popular for the same reason. They are much sought after by apothecaries and the world contingent of christians who make medicine and mortars are very useful for pounding up drugs, and stone ones are generally used for black salt, alum and other hard substances that require less care than eye of newt and toe of frog. But stone pestles and mortars are not the monopoly of medicine.

They are turned out by the hundred for the use of the housewife. They are heavy and cumbersome; yet housewives will travel miles to procure them, pilgrims will tug them home if they pass by that way, and at the big Indian religious fairs one sees a pile of grindstones, pestles, mortars and mortars, hailing from Agra, Allahgarh, and Jeypore.

Why Some Wives Have Thoughts of Murder

"These eggs don't taste as fresh as they might, dear. Where did you get them? . . . Why do you have the gas burning so high? Look at that—what was our gas bill last month, anyway? . . . I wonder if we could not have lunch promptly at 12 today, Ethel? . . . Where on earth is my pipe? I left it here on the piano last night. . . . What did you move the gateleg table over in the corner for? . . . That picture is all right where it is. What's the difference whether it is over the piano or the marble-top table? Besides, the wall is already so full of nail holes that it looks like a cribbage board. . . . Don't you think you had better let up on that candy, Magnolia? Remember that you gained a couple of pounds last week? . . . I'll bet that with a month's practice I could do all the housework that is done around here in less than two hours a day. . . . This is the fifth accident we've had with the new car, and every one of them has occurred with you at the wheel—and every one of them has been the other fellow's fault. Remarkable!"—Kansas Industrialist.

The Modest Doctor

Dr. Joseph Collins, well known neurologist, and author of "The Doctor Looks at Literature," was once being cross examined in an accident case in which he was giving medical evidence.

"You are a neurologist, aren't you, doctor?" queried counsel.

"I am, sir."

"A neurologist, pure and simple?"

"Well, I am moderately pure, and altogether simple," replied the doctor. Kansas City Star.

Hopeless

An airplane flew over an Irish asylum, much to the consternation of the inmates. Next day two of the latter were discussing the strange machine. One said:

"Do you know, I dreamt last night I made one of those contrivances and flew to Australia in sixty minutes."

"That's strange," said the other, "for I had a similar dream, only I went to Melbourne in sixty seconds."

"How did you go?"

"Right through the earth."

"Look here, my friend," said the other, "you're not a lunatic—you're a blithering idiot."

Be Charming

In the world there is no duty more important than that of being charming. Without the jeweled presence of the humming bird, how gloomy would be the recesses of the forest! It is not one of the most delightful duties of life to shed joy around you; to scatter happiness with your every word and movement; to cast a light into the dark corners of our life; to be the glided cord that lends our des tiny, and to be the true spirit of beauty and harmony?—Victor Hugo.

Ancient Roman Art

One of the most beautiful examples of art as practiced by the ancient Romans is known as the Trajan's column.

Situated in Rome, this tower, which consists of twenty-three tiers, soars into the air, an imposing figure, covered with about 25,000 gloriously sculptured figures.

The tower was built to celebrate the victories of the Emperor Trajan, whose remains are buried beneath this beautiful structure.

Times Have Changed

"Ah," sighed the old-time actor, as he came back from a last appearance on the stage, "there was a time when I had the whole audience sobbing every time I recited that pathetic poem. Now they sit there like a lot of mummies!"

"No," said the stage hand, "the only way you can make a modern matinee mob turn on the water tanks is to make them peel onions during the recital of your job stuff or spray 'em with tear gas."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Off They Come!

A particularly stout lady attired in a very tight riding habit was taking her evening canter in the Row, accompanied by her husband. Suddenly a button, unable to stand the great pressure, flew off the lady's coat.

"Dear, dear," said the lady fretfully, "what makes these buttons come off?"

Her escort quivered with excitement, for he had thought of something run ny.

"Ahem! Force of habit, my dear," he grinned in reply.—London Answers.

Co-Operation First

Team work is that little cog which takes all the separate parts of a machine and co-ordinates them into a smooth-working whole. It is just another word for co-operation, without which very little is accomplished in life.—Orin.

Value of Timidity

Anatole France, in his younger days, found it profitable to assume a pose of timidity. Once before standing on a lecture tour, he said to his press agent:

"I want you to work up a reputation for me. I don't know that I am particularly timid, but I should like to be thought so. A timid man can do anything. If he is silent when he ought to speak, people say, 'How charming! He's so timid, you know.' If he speaks when he should be silent, they set it down to nervousness. A timid man can dare so much with impunity. So please tell all the people in advance that I am timid."

Gourmets Eat Horse Meat

Horses, mules and donkeys supplied the only meat served to gourmets at a banquet recently held in Paris. Among the important dishes were chival in a delicatous and pate to foil trouble of donkeys, the last named arousing special praise from the delighted epicures. Responses to toasts were filled with praise for the meats that had been consumed, and M. Buffon, the toastmaster, reminded the guests that the horse was the favorite dish of the Hindus 4,000 years ago. Brillat Savarin, famed throughout France as a gastronomist, declared that he liked nothing better than roast dog.

Maine Weekly Industrial Review

Lincoln—Worsted mill here running to capacity.

Orono—Roof of Webster Mill being replaced with granite.

York Village—Stretch of road between York Corners and Ogunquit being improved.

Milford—New sidewalk across bridge elevated few inches above highway.

Auburn—New \$50,000 airport at Marston's Corners will be four-way field.

Rockland—Huge smoke stack erected at Underwood factory.

Rockland—New sidewalk of crushed rock constructed in Stanley Lane.

Portland—Maine Kennel Club dog show recently held here.

Skowhegan—New Nathan's Apparel Store opened here recently.

Rumford—Bumps of Virginia Battery Co. moved to east side of street.

Rockland—Cement construction on Lindsey and Union Streets completed.

North Lubec—New electric light poles being placed here.

Whitneyville—Work on road between here and Jonesboro nearing completion.

Rockland—Central Maine Power Co. reconstructing local gas plant.

Rockland—Construction under way on new home of Community Yacht Club.

Lincolnville—Wiley Bridge will be constructed here soon.

Portland—Morning Street paving completed.

Rumford—Approximately \$127,000 spent on road, sidewalk and bridge work here this year.

Bath—New City Hall nearing completion.

Portland—Fourth New England Manufacturers' Conference met here recently.

Banford—New chapel and school of St. Ignatius Church completed.

Boothbay Harbor—First National Bank made branch of Augusta Trust Company.

Portland—Montgomery Ward & Co. planning erection of building here.

Portland—Maine Physiotherapy Sanatorium moved into new quarters recently.

Gulfport—Koritsky's Store moved into new location in Page, Sparring block.

Rockland—New branch of Blaisdell Automobile Co. formed here.

Cornwall—\$7,000 will be expended by Kenwood Woolen Co. in re-wiring factory.

Saugerville—Old Town Woolen Company re-wiring mill at cost of \$2,000.

Do not envy the rich man his house and grounds. Probably it is more yours through appreciation, than it is his, through ownership. The sunset is his, who is moved by its glory though another may use the sun's rays to run his mill.

A man should never pretend to be enjoying greater prosperity than he really is. This is living a lie and will bring sure downfall.

Force a smile and you will soon be in a smiling mood. Speak courageously and you will gain courage. Utter sentiments of hopefulness and hope will fill your heart. Say that business is looking up and it will look up.

headache

often from indigestion.

Constipation or biliousness often causes headache. Thousands of Maine people are using the good old "L. F. Atwood's Medicine," and getting prompt relief from these disagreeable and debilitating troubles. It improves the appetite, invigorates the entire body. The first teaspoon does help, and continued use brings lasting benefit. 50c for 60 doses. Trial size 15c. Everywhere.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



The Smile of BATTERY SATISFACTION

As the song says, "There are smiles—and smiles." But the smiles on the faces of the owners of our good WILLARD BATTERIES are the smiles of satisfied men.

A Willard Battery serves better, and lasts a lot longer in the owner's car. We are here to save you money every time.

Conner's Garage

Bethel, Maine

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

Big reduction in prices on all Dodge Bros., Standard Six and Victory [Six models. Delivered Prices are as follows.

Standard Line	Old Price	New Price
De Luxe Sedan	\$1085.00	\$ 915.00
Sedan	1040.00	885.00
Coupe	995.00	860.00
Cabriolet	1110.00	910.00
Sport Cabriolet		945.00

Victory Line	Old Price	New Price
Touring	\$1105.00	\$ 940.00
Sport Touring	1345.00	1140.00
Roadster	1105.00	910.00
Sport Roadster	1345.00	1140.00
De Luxe Sedan	1290.00	1085.00
Sedan	1245.00	1040.00
Coupe Brougham	1310.00	1095.00
4-Passenger Coupe	1310.00	1095.00
2-Passenger Coupe	1185.00	995.00

Cars came fully equipped at the old price and full equipment except spare tire at the new price.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.

Tel. 307-4 Park Street
SOUTH PARIS

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Stella Is Starting Something

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Glenwood Home Grand oak stove, with warming closet.
C. L. DAVIS, 31p

VIRGIN WOOL YARN for sale by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free.
M. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine, 34

Two Tenement House For Sale, on Seago Pond road. Inquire of R. B. TAYLOR, Bethel, 261f

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal bait, etc. H. I. BEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 231f

FOR SALE—Dry mountain cord, \$10.00. Can furnish sawed or split if so desired. C. G. BLAKE, R. 2, D. J., Bethel, 231f

FOR SALE—One set of Jonestown trawlers, one single sleigh, one trawler sleigh, long body, can be used single or double. All in first class condition. H. A. PACKARD, Naumoy, Black. 32p

Help Wanted

TO HANDLE MYSTOL—America's Greatest Flavor. Non-Alcoholic. Dingo Sales Co., Gen. Dist., 613 Baxter Block, Portland, Me. 33

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school, send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Hallowville, N. H. 31-3p

Quite Different

The golfing novice finished his first game and stilly handed his score card to the secretary, with the remark: "Two below bogey."
"But," protested the official, "this is somewhere near bogey!"
The novice looked hurt.
"Compare the score," he said, "with the figures on the card, and you'll see."

The secretary looked.

"First! Scull, man," he roared, "that's the length of the course in yards."

Poor Bandits

At one time when traveling in Turkey with Cornelius Vanderbilt, the late Connaught M. Dewey thought it a great joke that the train ahead of theirs was held up by bandits and a well-to-do traveler captured for \$5,000 ransom, while Vanderbilt's train was not interrupted.

"Kidnapage in Turkey needs re-arrangement," he wrote home. "It ought to be put in the hands of a New York syndicate and put on a businesslike basis."

That Was Italy

Various are the ways by means of which European countries made impressions on the minds of Americans traveling therein. After returning home from a trip to Europe, a Brooklyn woman was asked by a friend, "Did you go to Italy?"

"Let me think." Then turning to her daughter she said, "Did we go to Italy, dear?"

"Why, yes, mamma. It was in Italy that we bought those lovely silk stockings."



I Will Teach You To PLAY

the Tenor Banjo or Mandolin

To you who have so often remarked, "If I could only play some musical instrument," I now say, "There's no reason why you shouldn't."

Even if you can't read a note of music right now, you will soon be able to after a few lessons, and before you realize it you will be playing well enough to amaze your friends and relatives.

Just call me on the phone and I will explain how easy it is to learn to play, also of my plan to organize a Banjo-Mandolin Club here in Bethel.

WALTER C. ALLEN
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 18-11
35

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. Last Sunday we had the largest attendance of the year. This is encouraging. Do you know of a boy or girl that you can bring with you next Sunday?
10:45 Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Hills of Help."

Did you ever live in a country where there were no hills? What would Bethel be without her hills? Few of us have the courage or strength to climb some of the mountains that surround our beautiful village; but we can all look upon them from where we are, and from them derive comfort and inspiration.

Many of the history making events of the Bible are connected with the mountains. What were some of these events?

Many of our students will be away next Sunday, therefore our local comrades should all aim to be present, as an interesting meeting is promised.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Annie Hamlin on Friday afternoon when arrangements for the coming sale and supper will be discussed. Please note the change of day. Friday instead of Thursday as is the usual custom.

METHODIST CHURCH

Our Sunday School meets at 9:45. Preaching service 10:45. Subject: "The Fourth Commandment." What are we doing with our Sabbath?

An offering will be taken for the Near East Relief.

The Epworth League meets 6:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Shall not, therefore, all our young people be present to participate in this important service.

Sung service Sunday evening 7:30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. Official Board meeting at close of Class Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and hypnotism denounced. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Born

In Locke's Mills, Nov. 21, to the wife of Walter Maxam, a daughter.
In Fryburg, Nov. 14, to the wife of Percy Coombs, a son, Percy Edward.

Married

In Berlin, Nov. 21, by Rev. M. J. Smith, Clyde P. Hall of Bethel and Melba M. Blake of Berlin.
In Fryburg Harbor, Nov. 17, by Rev. Walter H. Pavey, Herbert Warren McAllister and Miss Nancy Alice Williamson, of Lovell.
In Fryburg, Nov. 17, by Rev. Walter H. Pavey, Leo Orell Yara and Miss Anna Evangeline Small, both of Canton.
In Canton, Nov. 17, by Rev. W. G. Cooper, Walter L. Stevens and Miss Beatrice L. Draper, both of Canton.

Died

In North Paris, Mrs. Mary Killgore Lobb, formerly of Portland, aged 81 years, 7 months.
In Lewiston, Nov. 21, De Leon French of North Paris, aged 55 years.
In Portland, Nov. 12, Mrs. Nora Grant Morris, widow of George R. Morris, formerly of Oxford, aged 61 years.

EAST WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey and son Sherlin were in Yarmouth three days last week.

Frank Mayo is helping Roland Littlefield in the woods cutting birch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pinkham were in North Paris Monday afternoon.

George Hilton has put up the snow fence around here.

Henry Hulse and grandson, Roy Moxey, and Frank Mayo were in Norway Saturday night.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Charles Gorman and baby were guests of Mrs. E. O. Donahue one day last week.

Miss L. L. Cannon has finished work on the new house for Mrs. E. O. Donahue and George Tabbetta took her home Sunday.

William Gorman celebrated his birthday Thursday, Nov. 22, at A. H. Kimball's.

Everett Brown is spreading a few days in Norway.

The scholars of Songo school are having a week's vacation.

Miss Virginia Hamlin and children are spending a few weeks at her father's home in Norway.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and family

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I shall pay to this contractor by my wife, Edna Brown, after this date.
LAMONT E. BROWN
Bethel, Maine, November 18, 1928 33p

Sharpness of Shark's Teeth Accounted For

The proverbial sharpness of a serpent's tooth is declared to be wrong; it should have been a shark's tooth. Not only is the shark's asserted to be the sharpest tooth in the world, it appears also to be both the sharpest and the hardest of all animal substances.

One can even use the cutting surface of a shark's tooth, says O. W. Barrett of the Department of Agriculture of Porto Rico, to scratch glass as glaziers scratch it with a diamond. Shark's teeth are now collected, says Mr. Barrett in describing in the Scientific Monthly of New York city, the growing commercial importance of the shark-baiting industry, and are used for watch fobs and other jewelry, for which purpose their extreme hardness is declared to make them especially suitable.

This hardness is due, the Porto Rican expert reports, to the fact that shark teeth are unique in the world in being composed of almost pure enamel, without the softer inner portions, which make human teeth, for example, so subject to decay.

In many ancient rocks of the earth geologists find millions of scattered teeth from ancient representatives of the shark family.

Even millions of years ago sharks evidently had such hard and indestructible teeth that even when all other bones and body parts decayed the teeth lasted and were preserved in the rocks.

Evil Reputation of Sargasso Sea Myth

The Sargasso sea is a region of the Atlantic ocean lying off the American coast about the latitude of Florida. It is composed of floating masses of brown seaweed, characterized by numerous small berry-like bladders. This dense soft weed (Sargassum) has often been the home of many small marine animals, crabs, prawns, etc. It is supposed that the weed grows on the American coast, is torn away by the waves and washed by the currents round the North Atlantic ocean where it floats in accumulated masses. The older masses of weed slowly lose their power to float and then sink and perish. Columbus was becalmed in the Sargasso sea, and this made his men despair of ever reaching land. For a long time this sea had an unfavorable reputation, as it was thought that the ship which was forced into it was doomed. Recent scientific expeditions have demonstrated that ships need have little fear of the masses of weed.

Vindication

A dignified looking man stopped at a newsstand and purchased two very conservative newspapers and an extremely liberal literary monthly. He paid for them, but after a moment's hesitation asked in addition for a certain monthly bearing a decidedly zippy title.

He must have sensed something of the inconsistency of his purchase, and felt that some kind of explanation was due, even to so unlitigious a fellow as the particular news dealer in question.

"Er—I hope," he said, as he laid down the necessary sum for the magazine, "that you don't think I read this paper, I am just a contributor."

A Classic

The following is told by an Americanization teacher whose class of elderly ladies meets two afternoons a week. The teacher, after a number of lessons on the correct form for letters, asked her adult pupils to write an original letter. This was one of those written:

"N. Y. C., April 23, 1923.

"Standard Gas Co.

"Dear Sir:

"I received a letter I shall pay my last month bill. I hope you are mistaken please find out.

"Very truly yours, "Ch. K."

Awful Waste of Food

"With only 55 per cent of the 23, 750,000 American homes having refrigerators, and with only 20 per cent of these using refrigeration all the year, housewives in the United States waste \$700,000,000 in food annually through spoilage," according to an engineering official, who figures spoilage at 10 cents per day for most families. "Was it possible to check the needless waste it would be found that eatables would be sufficient to feed one of the major nations of western Europe."

Ancient Industry

In the village of Hanson Drive, in the far country, near Wabern, on the borders of Lancashire and Cheshire, in England, a wood mill is still in seasonal operation, and its processes differ little probably from those in vogue in prehistoric times. Huge cumbersome wooden rollers drawn by horses are still used to crush the plants, and the dye extracted now has its uses in newer industries. In fact, for certain purposes its value still remains superior to all modern substitutes.

Self-Created Slavery

Man has made so many and such marvelous machines, thinks a modern philosopher writing in the American Magazine, that he has become enslaved to them in thought as well as in action.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mamie E. Donahue late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank E. Donahue as executor thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Frank E. Donahue, the executor therein named.

Luella P. Carey, late of Hartford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by W. H. Eastman, trustee.

Adriana Brooks late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary Brooks as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Mary Brooks, the executrix therein named.

Jonah A. Brown, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition that Frank A. Brown or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Frank A. Brown, son and heir.

Charles Chase, late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by J. Orne Douglass, administrator with the will annexed.

Henry M. Verrill, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Hannah J. Verrill, administratrix.

Moses M. Mason, late of Gilsum, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Alden H. Mason, executor.

Charles Chase, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by J. Orne Douglass, administrator with the will annexed.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; fifth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

George H. Heywood, late of Upton, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Ellery C. Park, administrator.

Henry M. Verrill, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Hannah J. Verrill, administratrix.

Fred R. Barrett late of Sarner, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Zedee W. Barrett, executrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said court at Paris this twentieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The man with original ideas who thinks out plans for his own business progresses accordingly.

STOPPED CHILD'S COUGH

Adamson's Balsam that wonderfully reliable cough medicine stopped this boy's coughing spells with two doses.

As quick as it touches the inflamed throat it relieves soreness. Quickly relaxes throat muscles and easily expels phlegm. Being free from irritants and sticky infected phlegm—coughing stops.

Other ingredients attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone.

Because Adamson's Balsam works so quickly and surely—it's the favorite all over New England. Contains no dope, harmful drugs or chloroform. Try it for colds, sore throat, bronchitis or plain cough. 35c and 75c. At all drug stores. adv.

TARIFF RESULTS OBVIOUS

"None of us who work day after day spend much time trying to learn about the tariff," says the Milford, Delaware, Chronicle. "The vast majority are not brought up to it, as it means digging into figures, which most of us dislike. We realize vaguely that there is a difference between a 'high tariff and a low tariff, even though we do not know everything relating to the tax on products shipped here from abroad and products shipped from here to other parts of the world."

"But this we know and are sure of: We get 10 times better wages than many working people abroad and we live infinitely better than they even dream of living."

"We know this, too, about the tariff: The pay roll for those of us who work for a living in this country is \$600,000,000 a week. But for a protective tariff we would be down to the level of foreign labor and living conditions."

FAULTY BUILDING CONSTRUCTION RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES

The main reason for serious building fires—aside from carelessness—is faulty construction. According to authorities the majority of hazardous buildings could with small additional expense, have been made relative to fire.

For example, in a recent \$400,000 hotel project, failure to provide adequate protection of columns and girders, resulted in an insurance rate over \$2,000 a year higher than would otherwise have been charged.

Other buildings must pay high insurance because of poor installation of fuel tanks, or because they lack sufficient fire-stops or use highly inflammable material on roofs. These are all obvious and unnecessary risks.

New York City has eight times the per capita fire loss annually of London, though it has but four times the number of fires. Faulty construction results in New York fires doing twice as much damage as London fires.

The wise builder will take care to bring his construction to the highest point of fire resistance. It will save him money immediately in cost of insurance and may be the means of saving future loss of lives and dollars.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

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Thanksgiving Specials

DOUGHNUTS 6 in box 10c
RAISINS, seeded or seedless, 2 pkgs. 15c
CANADA DRY Ginger Ale, 3 bots. 50c
LOAF CHEESE, White or Yellow

Pimiento Cheese, Lb. 38c
MIXED NUTS, Lb. 40c

None-Such MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. 25c
DROMEDARY DATES, 16 oz. pkg. 15c
DATES, Finest Hallowee, 10 oz. pkg. 15c

GIBBERN, Lb. 39c
WALNUTS, Lb. 35c
MINCE MEAT, Atmore's, 2 lb. jar 45c

Bell's Dressing, Pkg. 9c
GRISCO, Lb. can 25c
Campfire Marshmallows, 12 oz. tin 29c

Finest MAYONNAISE, 8 oz. jar 21c
Lemon and Orange Peel, Lb. 31c
E & B PLUM PUDDING 1 lb. tin 29c

Finest DRY GINGER ALE, 12 bots. 35c
Richmond CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. box 35c
Finest CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. box 35c

COMMON CRACKERS, Lb. 17c
GELATINE, Plymouth Rock, 2 pkgs. 25c

HOLIDAY CAKES FOR YOUR TABLE

Dark Fruit Cake, Each 33c
Pound Cake, Plain Raisin or Light Fruit, Lb. 29c

Chocolate Layer Cake, Each 25c
Assorted Cakes, 2 boxes 25c

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Christmas Slogan--Shop Early

Still holds good and it is only four short weeks away

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Complete Line of ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

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Our Service is Good and Your Business is Appreciated.

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Bethel, Maine